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Merging with nature, Jan Crider reflects on the past before stepping into the future.

..... Call it *FUSION*

Drastic change made its way into Chrysler High School during the late 1960's. The traditional period system was converted to modern flexible scheduling. Students and faculty occasionally confronted one another, often times displaying ignorance and closed-mindedness. Today, debates and discussions replace walkouts; topics of conversation in the classroom extend beyond the pages of a textbook; individual tastes and opinions run second to a new system that boasts unity. Call it bridging gaps or blending contrasts. Call it communication. Call it... *FUSION*.



Pre-game huddles provide the Trojans a last chance to review plays.



Group discussions offer students the opportunity to compare opinions and ideas.

Youth accepts new role in national affairs

Letting the rest of the world pass by was not an inclination of the majority of Chrysler High's 1972 population. Involvement became the main outlet for the understanding of national affairs.

The young citizens of New Castle proved that today's youth is a vital cog in the complex mechanism known as the United States.

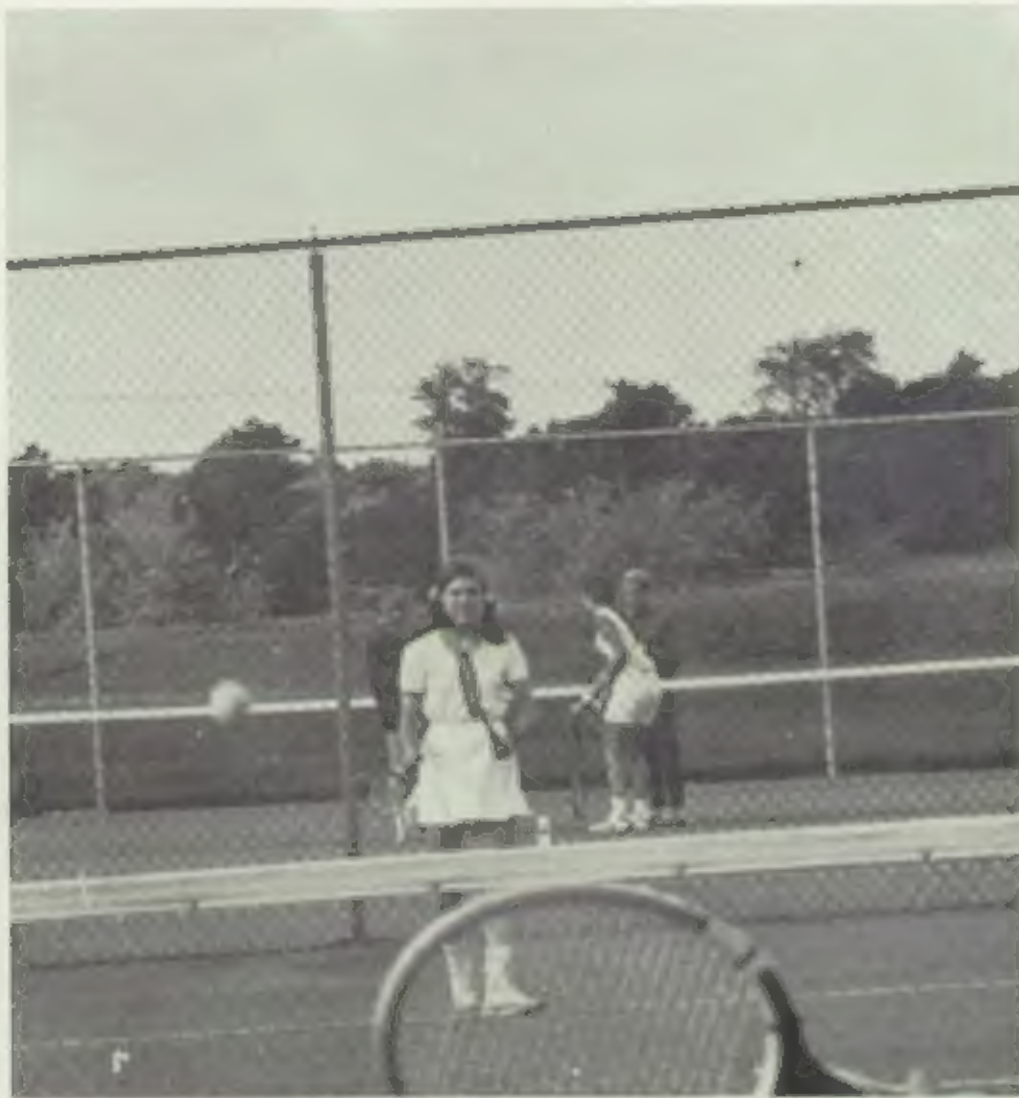
Whether they were registering for the 18-year-old vote or the 19-year-old draft, or merely understanding the government's structure and functions, young adults shared new opportunities and responsibilities.

The success of a world power is not measured by the works of its government alone.

National prosperity requires the unique quality of FUSION from the people.



President Nixon accepts a picture of his mother's birthplace from the Murrays.



Women's liberation hits CHS as the girls' athletic program proves to be popular.



Visiting the State Women's Prison is sociology student Judy Thomas.



Registering to vote in the November election, Floyd Harris accepts a new responsibility.



Like a sleeping behemoth, the new Park-
Senior High awaits completion.

Involvement unites school and community



Painting the Pioneer Day scene are Dusty Asberry and Cory Burke.

Students of CHS contributed their talents and boundless energies in attempts to improve New Castle.

The willingness of the students to aid in fulfilling the needs and desires of the community led to a wholesome relationship between the young and the old.

While some students were in charge of church services, others became involved in the First Nighters theatrical productions.

A small yet concerned portion of Chrysler High engaged itself in the preparation and execution of activities at the Westminster House, the State Hospital and various day care centers.

Active participation generated by young citizens spearheaded the success of the community, one whose people and purposes

are joined in vision.



Students express themselves freely during an informal outdoor discussion.

School life revolves around mutual goals

Like animal crackers
crowded in a cardboard
box

CHS inhabitants shared
the same container
yet were free to
expand both outside and
within its walls

Fourteen hundred people
met on common grounds
in order to learn through
common experiences

Every phase of
student life was
interrelated

School spirit and athletic
competition were molded
into one driving force

Contrasting ideas of
opposing factions became
connected through
objectivity and compromise

All the divisions of
the aggregate tied
themselves together and
formed a small community
that boasted FUSION



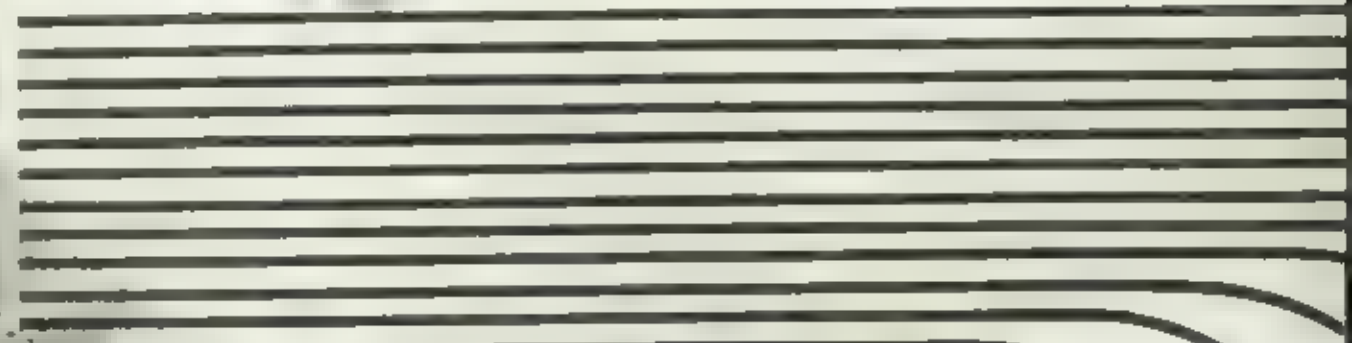
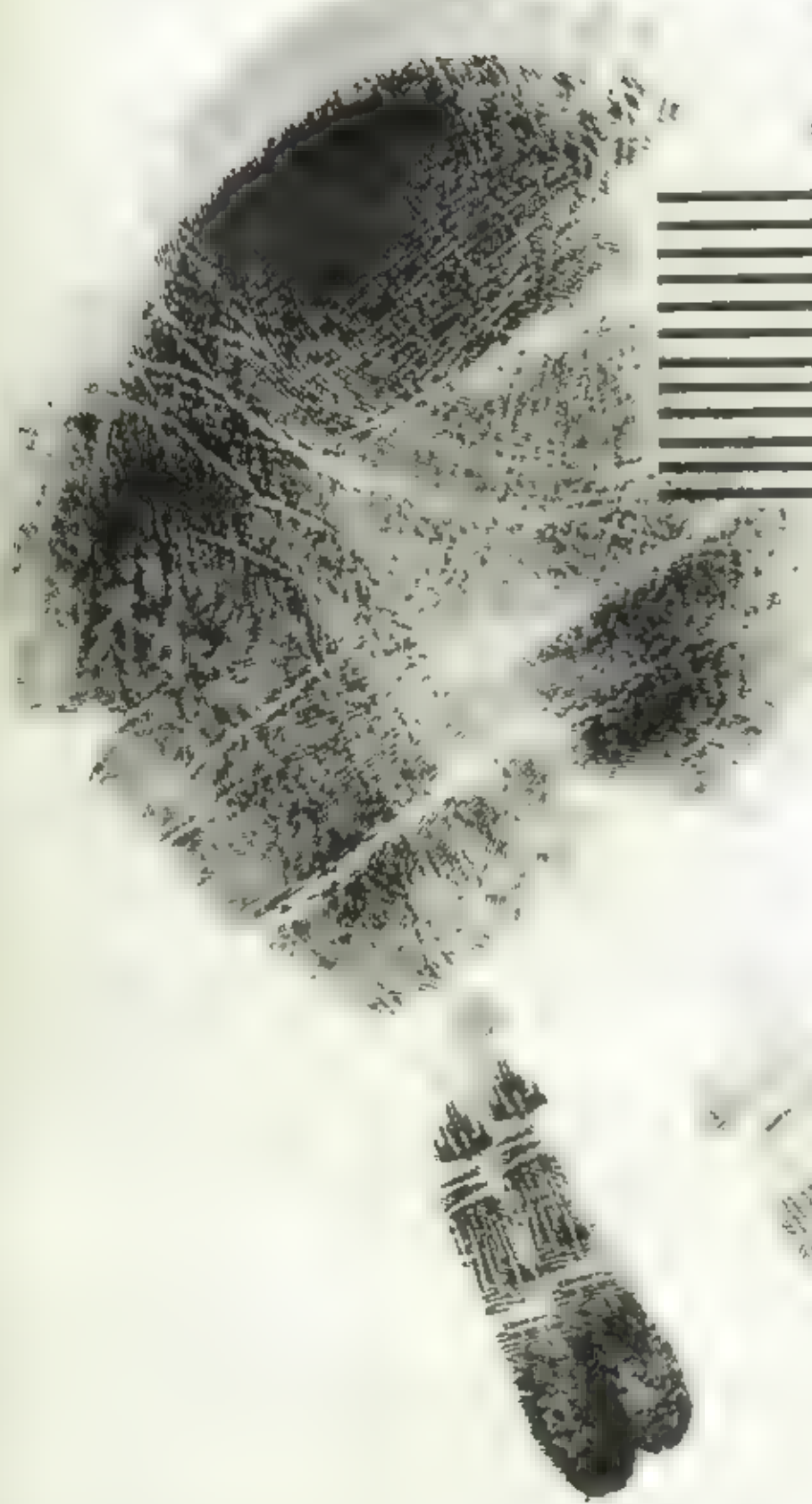
With an immense smile, Diane D'Amico
prepares for new challenges.




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CLASSES





English classes react to needs of individuals

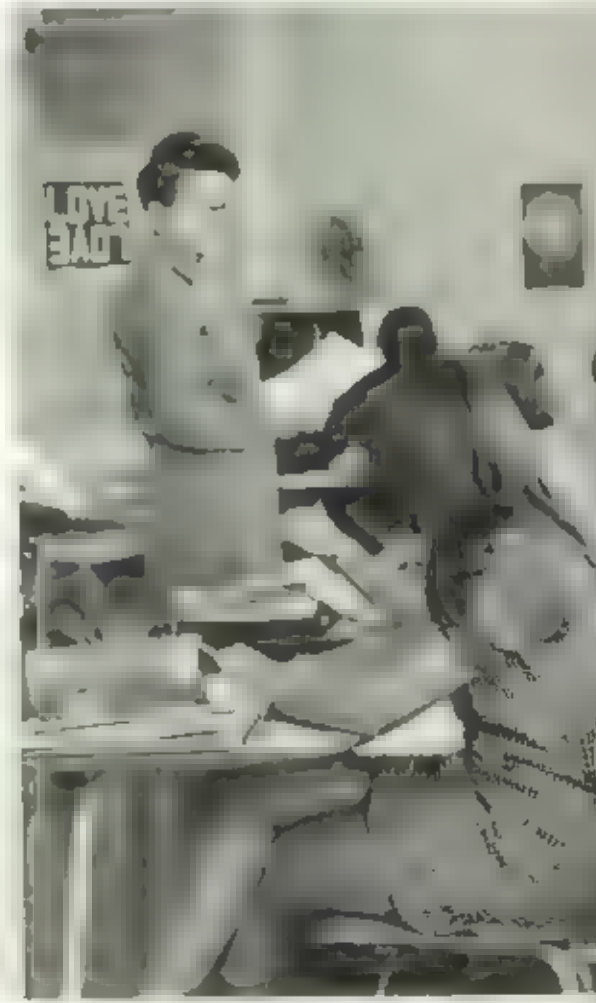
Individuality and involvement were stressed in English classes with regular and college English being offered. Extensive reading was seen in the senior regular classes. Conferences and discussions with their teacher revealed the success of this course. On the college preparatory levels, sophomores gained valuable insight in techniques of good speaking. Juniors received background in American literature and creative writing, while seniors had in-depth study of grammar and increased their knowledge of world literature. Senior vocational majors were enrolled in applied English with emphasis on technical reading material.

Elective courses offered were drama, public speaking, debate, radio-T.V. and theater production.

Receiving their monthly allotment of paperbacks are seniors Rose Cripe, Donna M...



Scope Magazine is read each week and is eagerly read by Sophomore English students in Miss Sha...



Weekly vocabulary and spelling drill as well as world literature are stressed in Mr. McCord's Senior English classes.

Language instructors find new outlets for teaching



An understanding of foreign cultures and people was the goal of the language department this year with 375 students enrolled. Four years of Spanish and Latin along with three years of French and two years of Russian were available this year.

With modular scheduling, three students were able to pursue their third year of Russian, although it was not offered as a regularly scheduled class.

Spanish banquets, French and Spanish songs with the accompaniment of guitar, and use of tapes and films by Latin and Russian classes provided students with the opportunity to participate in class.

Working closely with FORSCO, the language students highlighted their year with the Foreign Bake Sale in November and the Foreign Student Day in April.

Showing there is more to French than croissants and baguettes, Mrs. Vanderleest leads her class in "Frere Jacques."



Making good use of his independent study time, Robert Lowe finds the aid of Miss Raftery to be invaluable.

Latin doesn't seem like a dead language when a variety of interesting tapes are played by Miss Catherine Raftery.

Students utilize new center for math resources

Providing the students with an atmosphere for study, the math department opened a resource center this year. Various materials pertaining to math were available at all times. The center, conveniently located in the departmental office, gave the students the opportunity to gain additional help.

Math courses were offered to students at all levels. Classes included this year were Algebra, Geometry, Analysis and Technical Math. Run on a group basis, classes were large group for the purpose of lecture and small groups which devoted their time to the discussion of material and to questions and answers. With the information obtained from large and small groups, the student was then given the opportunity to apply this knowledge in a lab situation.

The more advanced algebra students were allowed to work ahead individually outside the classroom.

Sophomores make use of the valuable math materials and quiet atmosphere in the newly opened math resource center.

With the aid of an overhead projector, Mr. Akers delivers an innovative geometry lecture concerning congruent segments.



Lab work leads to success in various science classes



A world of test tubes, bunsen burners, and microscopes engulfed the minds of the young scientists at CHS. Interesting courses offered to the students this year were biology, regular and college chemistry, integrated science, advanced biology and physics.

Each course attempted to select those facts and principles which could be applied to daily living. Members of the staff worked to make each course more functional.

Integrated science gave the students the opportunity to receive their information entirely in a lab situation. Fitting right in with modular scheduling, the other classes operated on a group basis.

Advanced biology was unique because students devised and conducted their own lab experiments.

In a pensive mood, Judy Pfeiler lets her mind wander from the physics lecture presented by new instructor Mr. Stephens.

Developing good lab techniques, Dusty Asberry and Brian Jackson complete a complicated chemistry lab assignment.



Learning in a lab situation, Pete Durbin and Kevin Carter finish their recently assigned integrated science project.

Social science classes stress objectivity in society

Hoping to create understanding in the minds of the students about the involved society of which they are a part, the social studies department offered history, government, economics and sociology. Through informal discussions, lectures, movies, field trips and reading, juniors and seniors realized the adventure and knowledge to be gained. Looking at events objectively, students tried to examine both sides of an issue, to gather information and to learn how and why events occurred.

Interest in sociology gained momentum as 160 seniors were enrolled. Again girls were able to see first hand the operation of the Women's State Prison. Taking full advantage of guest speakers, students learned about crime, poverty and the welfare system.

Trying to concentrate on taking good lecture notes during Mr. Randall Lawson's small group is Junior Becky Leath.



Leaving on a Sociology field trip to the Women's Prison are Bonnie Tyler, Be-Ly Br and a student teacher Mr. Sullivan.



Working in Sophomore elections proves strenuous for Teddy Bear Rice as Claude Troxell runs the voting machine.

New microfilms are excellent as aid in research

With 14,548 books, magazines, resource materials and information on almost every phase of life, the library has become a well equipped media center and a pleasant place to study. Tables were refinished during the summer and flags left by foreign students were identified by countries and displayed. The library took responsibility for the audio-visual materials. New books dealt with areas of art, recreation, biography and fiction. Relocation of the science fiction and mysteries made them more accessible.

A new microfilm reader aroused interest as students found it easier to get information from old periodicals and newspapers converted to microfilm. Microfilm material of special interest were collections of New Castle papers concerning the Civil War.

Using the new microfilm reader to do extensive research from old periodicals and newspapers interested students.



Volunteering his independent modules to work as a library aid, Junior Gerald Norns is preparing to

BOOKS



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Involvement, participation key factors in music success

Classes in voice, strings, percussion, brass, woodwinds and music theory made the music department at CHS one of the biggest in recent years.

Performance and participation were key factors of success for the band and chorale, and both musical units were recipients of several honors throughout the year. After an absence of several years, the Chrysler High marching band performed at Indiana University Band Day. Chorale gave several excellent performances including a special convocation at Indiana Central College.

Going beyond the boundaries of the classroom, several students participated in Madrigal, Swing Choir, Stage Band, and the Solo and Ensemble Contests at Ball State University in February.

Proving the theory "perfect practice makes perfect," Senior Don Lee practices a difficult passage just before band rehearsal.

Presented four minor forms of a scale, the students in Mr. John Williams' music theory class express mixed emotions.



Many long hours of rehearsal are necessary for the choir to produce a pleasing sound for director John Williams.



Projects reveal skills, creativity of young artists

With sounds of paint flowing across canvas, the creak of the pottery wheel and chipping of sculpture constantly emerging from the rooms of the art department, the young artists revolved in a world of creativity and individuality.

With only one art instructor this year, the curriculum was reversed so the student could express himself in any phase of art. Various phases included pottery, sculpture, sketches, painting and weaving.

A special project completed was a delicately constructed stringed instrument called a dulcimer. Other projects ranged from wall hangings woven with yarn and beads to a three dimensional octagon covered with sketches and poems.

Favorite poems and sketches will give this three dimensional octagon special meaning to artist Charles Cole.

Composing, difficult part in art class, seen in Charles Cole's excitement over the finished product.



The fact that pottery making takes patience as well as skill is evident to Mary Foster as she works to complete a bowl.

Industrial skills are emphasized for job training

Preparing young men and women for industry, the CHS industrial education department was divided into eight areas of study. Building trade classes concentrated on the planning of a house, hoping in future years to make those plans a reality. Woods classes constructed cabinets while electronic students applied the techniques of wiring by rewiring the school.

Being apprentices, the machinists were able to learn the skills of threading metals, reading micro-meters and utilizing lathes. Through the material presented in the power and transportation class, people understood the qualities of a first rate mechanic. Other areas included drafting, metals and graphic arts.

A. After finishing his industrial arts project, Senior Phil Groce replaces his tools in the proper places.

B. Applying techniques learned in industrial arts, Senior Charles Vannoy tests electrical outlets within the school.



C. With powers of concentration and precision, Senior Ray Boyles adjusts the jig-saw in the machine shop.

Business students apply skill to community work



Acquiring the skills of office machines proves difficult as Jan or Connie Hill receives assistance from Mrs. Donovan.

Perfecting a skill for business or practical use was the goal of business students. New television and video-tape equipment, student teachers, and guest speakers provided a variety of activities. With eleven teachers, the business department gained recognition as the largest department. Additions included a data processing class conducted by Mrs. Mildred Donovan. Processing inventory records, bookkeeping and records kept by computer were essential sections of the course. Combining the business facilities of CHS and area schools provided the students a wider range of experience. Several CHS'ers took intensified lab at Hagerstown; Hagerstown and Union students united in the CHS co-op programs.



The monitor is reduced with the accompaniment of the ever popular typing record.

Skill developed from home ec inspires future

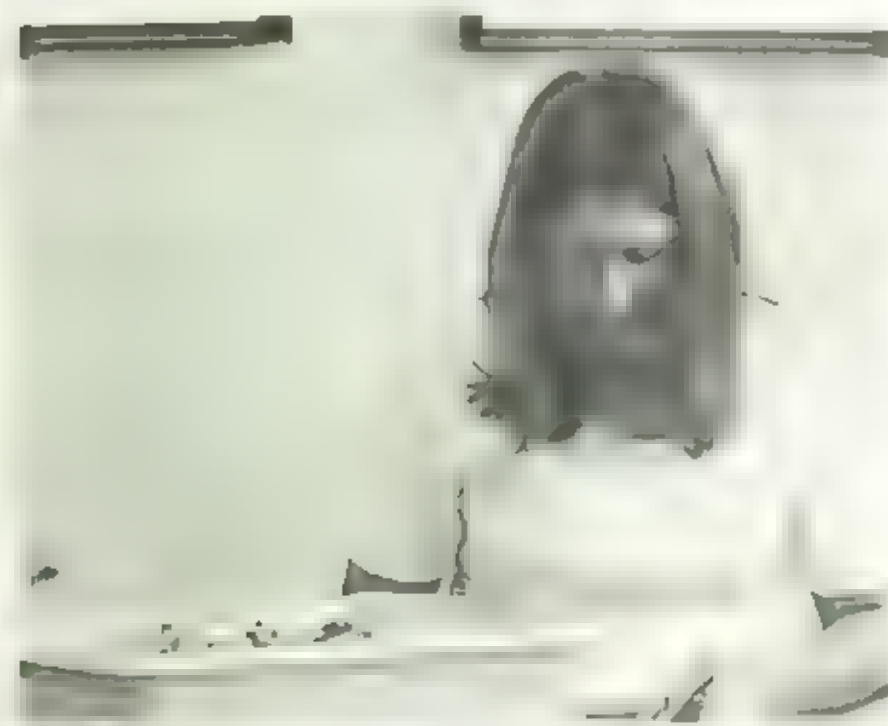
Community involvement was emphasized in the home economics department as students applied their knowledge to common situations. This was the second year for the Home Economics Related Occupation program. These students held afternoon jobs relative to the field of home economics.

The clothing department presented several fashion shows to the community. Girls modeled clothes that they had made themselves.

The kitchen planning contest was won by a boy this year. Senior Del Razor received this honor.

Christmas was the outstanding time of the year for the foods department. The girls served Christmas breakfast for all teachers and FHA girls.

Mmmmmmmmm! The aroma of Junior Joann Cochran's pumpkin pie is enough to tantalize any male in the vicinity.



Removing a seam is not an enjoyable task and Rita Dickerson hopes she doesn't have to repeat the process in the near future.

Style show models are Joyce Baptiste, Liz Brooks, Rose Cooper, Cindi Fulton, Janet Conner, Ginny Byrket and Cindi Caig.



PE classes develop individuals physically and mentally



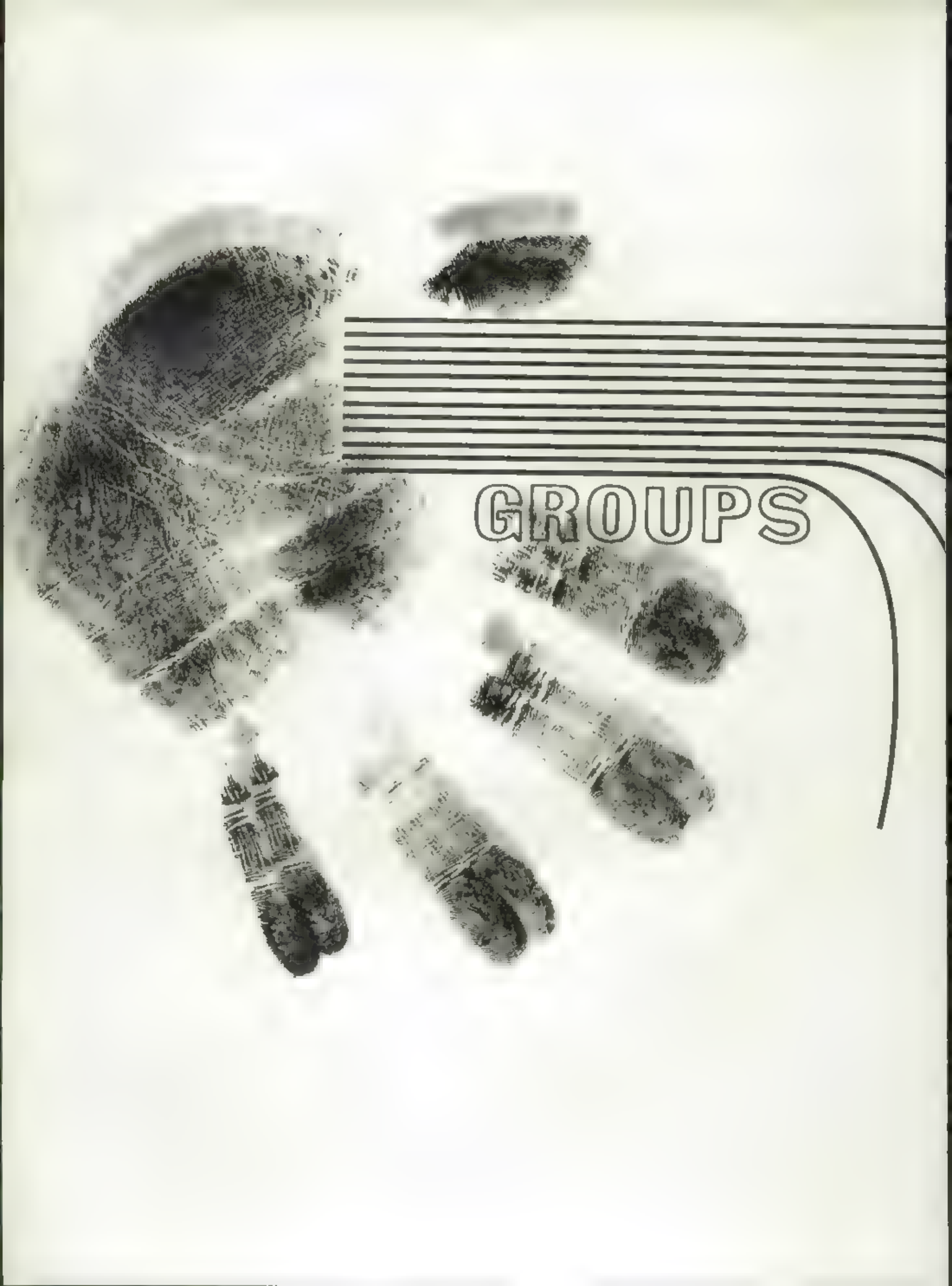
Assisting in the development of minds of young men and women, physical education classes were a valuable part of the curriculum for Chrysler High School sophomores. As well as stressing physical coordination and athletic competitiveness, the four instructors and their assistants concerned themselves with the social and emotional growth of the students.

A wide variety of sports and recreational activities including softball were popular with the participants as were dodgeball and volleyball. Various types of dancing brought the boys' and girls' classes together. Students used excellent facilities throughout the year, including the fieldhouse and its tartan floor, the tennis courts, and the outdoor track.

Warm-up exercises are a vital part of the beginning of every class, and even instructor Mrs. Donnell participates.

Tension mounts as the volleyball game progresses in which these students are demonstrating their skills.





GROUPS



Student Council reaches out to include all students

Involvement was the key to Student Council this year as it reached out to include many different people. By encouraging any interested student to be a member, Student Council had one of its largest memberships.

In close cooperation with the administration, the Council played an important role in decision making. One of the most controversial issues was the Council's decision on the student parking lot. Parking stickers were purchased by students who wished to park on the newly blacktopped surface.

Holiday activities included caroling at nursing homes and the semi-formal dance, with "Winter Wonderland" as the theme.

A new standing committee, Publicity, was added to work with Morale, Student-Teacher Relations, Imps, and School improvement.

Morale committee members unite in the effort of building school spirit by painting signs.

During an executive board meeting, Andi Etchison explains her ideas for decorations.





Chairman of School Improvement Committee Don Hamilton shows the Christmas tree they chose to display in front of the school

One of the left over parking spaces in the student parking lot is occupied by President Ellen Saint and Susan Murray



(FRONT ROW) Wannemacher, Bettner, Dicken, Tyner, Coates, Davis, Hamilton, Creech, Roberson, Morris, Huddleston, Feeley, Sells. (SECOND ROW) Larrison,

Judkins, Wylder, Hsu, Shelley, Bolinger, Nist, Capps, Etchison, Hansen, Lee, Etchison, Shaw, Foster, Murray, Solomon, Slagle, Jackson, Jennings, Brooks, Mrs. Sinnock.

(THIRD ROW) Key, Sherman, Shells, Chambers, Harding, Troxell, Grant, Vawter, Hamauer, Foster, Boyes, Larrison, Tyler, Painter, Jennings, Phares, Thomas, Davis, Bates, Edwards, Bock. (FOURTH ROW) Piro, Hoke, Bowman, Saint

FORSCO Foreign Food Sale brings largest profit ever

A party at Pebble Beach Club opened the year for FORSCO and initiated foreign students Mary Hsu from Taiwan, Agneta Hjaln from Sweden and Anetta Stadler from Germany.

In November, the Foreign Food Sale was held and a record \$162 was made. Members sold AFS Christmas cards and booster tags.

Foreign Student Day was held April 21, and over fifty foreign students from Indiana colleges and high schools brightened the halls of CHS.

Chosen to go abroad during the summer were Jane Bettner and Zaiga Purins.

The officers of FORSCO were Ginger Raines, president; Susie Sherman, vice-president; Cindy Leitch, secretary and Ann Stairs, treasurer. The sponsors were Miss Berniece McCord and Mrs. Agnes Tabares.

Students set to travel abroad this summer on the foreign exchange program are Zaiga Purins and Jane Bettner.



(FRONT ROW) Stadler, Hsu, Halm, Mrs. Tabares, Sherman, Leitch, Stairs, Raines, Miss McCord. (SECOND ROW) Bunch, Larrison, Vett, Vlug, Popejoy, Minyard, Niles, Ham, Johnson, Whittle.

(THIRD ROW) Purins, Manis, Shelley, Brooks, Foster, Lacy, Hoke, Goar, Bowman, Davis. (FOURTH ROW) Fannin, Capps, Tyler, Vawrinek, Crisp, Murray, Clamitt.

ennings, Larrison, Gorman. (BACK ROW) Bir, McClure, Rickard, McCoy, Guftey, Tyner, Bolinger, Hunter, Bettner, McLee.



Three young women sitting at a table, possibly in a classroom or library setting.



Two young women standing in a room, possibly a classroom or library setting.

Honor winners finish year as school leaders

Leadership, scholarship, and service were displayed by the members of National Honor Society

Bringing Christmas cheer and goodwill to students to CHS and to the community, NHS sent Christmas cards to former New Castle students in the armed forces overseas. To brighten the school halls, NHS'ers donated and decorated the Christmas tree in the East Lobby

Seniors were inducted into membership last year and additional juniors and seniors were added second semester this year. The annual Spring Banquet was held in May.

Officers elected first semester were Gary Dunnington, president; Bill Wilson, vice-president; Denise Waters, secretary; and Ellen Saint, treasurer. Second semester officers were Cristi Baugh, president; Mary Jo Meeks, vice-president; Sarah Kolodziej, secretary; Viola Shelley, treasurer. Miss Catherine Ratcliffe is club sponsor.

Senior social studies teacher Mr. Rice, reveals his wish for a new teddy bear to Santa Claus. (Left)



(FRONT ROW) B. Wilson, D. Turnbull, D. Dann. (MIDDLE ROW) V. Shelley, C. Vawrinsek, I. Pfeifer, D. Waters, S. Kolodziej, P. Green, Miss Ratcliffe (BACK ROW) C.

Baugh, L. Morris, M. Meeks, K. No and L. Fannin, S. Dennison, C. McClure, J. Painter.

Bible and Chess Clubs offer competition and learning

Members of the 1971-1972 of Bible Club are (FRONT ROW) Merlee Vitug, Bonnie Tyler, Teresa Upchurch, Meleah Hedrick, Linda

Fowler, Sharon Davidson, and Pam Keaton (BACK ROW) Mr. Hobart Risley, Phil Edwards, and Steve Edwards



Chess club offered students a way to compete as they entered tournaments with neighboring schools. Preparing themselves for competition in December, the club, sponsored a tournament within the school and all students were urged to join the competition

Club leaders were elected on the basis of their skill in chess. Mr. Wayne Akey was club sponsor.

Religious contributions to various organizations was the main objective of Bible Club. The club sponsored two cookie sales in order to purchase pins for members and buy religious books for the library. During club meeting, programs were presented which were based on the Bible.

Officers of Bible Club were Steve Edwards, president; Merlee Vitug, vice-president; Teresa Upchurch, secretary; Christine Wood, treasurer; Mr. Risley, sponsor.



The members of the 1971-1972 Chess Club are (FRONT ROW) Sue States, Ray Lawson, Mark Lawrence, Tom Keesling, Debbie McCoy, Vicki Rickard (SECOND ROW) Comer Razor, Kevin Caster, Floyd Harris, Dick Masters, John Clift, David Bow

Concentration is one of the main factors in winning a chess game as sophomore Tom Keesling can testify



During a Bible Club cookie sale Meleah Hedrick listens to a student's request for chocolate chip cookies

FHA combines talent, skills for better homes

Taking a variety of field trips, the members of the Future Homemakers of America broadened their experiences and learned things about life through outside activities. Among their trips were a visit to the Richmond court house to see a murder trial in process and to watch the outstanding Holiday on Ice at the Coliseum in Indianapolis.

Community projects played a big role in FHA and helped the girls prepare for added responsibilities later in life. They helped with the Head Start program during the second semester, giving demonstrations on nutrition for the family during the evening. A major project for FHA was sewing flags for the CHS Flag Corps. FHA saved the band approximately one thousand dollars by making the green and White flags for half time shows.

The sponsors were Miss Frances Eilar and Mrs. Mildred Garner.



FHA sponsor Miss Eilar shows members Bonnie Surber and Cheryl Hunter a finished hemline done properly.



FHA officers for 1971-1972 are (SEATED) Cathy Longfellow, Cathy Turner, Pam Aaron, (STANDING) Janice Dalton, Marla Adams, Vicki Wooten.



Kathy Turner, Pam Aaron, Vicki Wooten, Cheryl Hunter, Connie Sampley, Linda Hood, Debbie Baker, Kathy Longfellow, Debbie Kadel.

Paleontology, Science Clubs are new additions

Members of Science Club are *FRONT ROW* David Bow, Carol Turchan, Janice Hayworth, Gene Ferrell and Tom Keesling. *BACK*

ROW John Clift, Mark Lawrence, Bob Rhoades, Brad Helms, and Jeff McGee



Weekend cave exploring and fossil hunts were taken by Paleontology Club to investigate rock types and to build individual fossil collections. Club members began building their own library of books about geology.

The officers for the 1971-1972 year were Curt McKibben, president; Jeff Brown, vice-president; Edna Schwier, secretary, and Mike Schelhuser, treasurer. Mr. Tim Jackson sponsored the club.

Science Club members were enlightened on various aspects of science by speakers from Indiana colleges. The climax of the year came in the spring with a week-end field trip to Chicago.

This year's officers were David Bow, president, Janice Hayworth, vice-president, and Paula Davis, secretary-treasurer. Sponsors were Mr. William Wilt, Mr. John Stevens, Mr. Robert Furbee, and Mr. Roscoe Rogers.

Science Club member Carol Turchan, carefully focuses the microscope before she puts it to use.

Looking for fossils in the wall of the school building are Paleontology members Curt McKibben and Jeff Brown.



Members of Paleontology Club are *FRONT ROW* Curt McKibben, Edna Schwier, Jeff Brown, Max Soliday, Mike Schelhuser.

BACK ROW Mike Trieschman, Tim Hammerland, Mr. Carnes, and Mr. Jackson.



Hero provides both classroom and job training

Twelve girls and six boys made up this year's HERO Club, a combined school and on-the-job training program. HERO was designed on a working arrangement between CHS and New Castle employers in order to help students receive classroom instruction related to their choice of business.

On May 16 HERO held its annual banquet at Welliver's Smorgasboard with members and their employers attending as well as school board members and the presidents of all vocational clubs at CHS. English instructor John Nead was the speaker.

Officers were Philip Myers, president; Mike Romine, secretary; and Debbie Morris, treasurer. Miss Guymon was sponsor.

These members of the HERO Club work in home economics and related occupations during the afternoons. They are (FRONT ROW) Linda Hamlin, Betty Powers, Jeff

Chety Bartock, Jeffery, Kelly, Ginny Miller, Mike Romine, Kathy Bertram, (BACK ROW) Kenneth Hardwick, Hubert Madden, Phil Myers. Miss Muzelle Guymon is sponsor of HERO.



As Betty Powers eyes a tasty looking hamburger, Ginny Miller shows her talent at heaping on the goodies.

Gourmet cook Kenneth Hardwick shows his skill in frying a juicy burger for customers at a popular drive-in.

Travels enrich education of Electronics Club members



A Christmas holiday trip to Benton Harbor, Michigan was the reward received by Electronics Club members as they worked hard selling concessions at basketball games to earn money for the trip.

They toured the Heath Kit Company in Benton Harbor, which makes general electronic kits and does industrial testing for many large business corporations. The club also visited the famed Kellogg's Company where they heard a short lecture about the company. Over spring vacation the club took their annual trip to Chicago.

Electronics Club members spent much of their time rewiring part of the school and repairing electrical equipment.

Officers of the Electronics Club were Kim Downing, president; John Dancer, treasurer; John Clift, secretary; Robert Lane, historian; Mr. Robert Johnson, sponsor.

Working on an electrical outlet in a classroom are members John Hayes and Andy Brewer.



Electronics Club members are (FRONT ROW) Rob Winchester, Bill Lowe, Mike Hinsey, Tom Taylor, Mike Armstrong, Kim Downing. (BACK ROW) Ron White, John Clift, Phil Hardwick, John Duncan, Bob Lowe. Sponsor of the club is Mr. Robert Johnson.

Studying a loose connection, Tom Taylor, Electronics member, repairs a lamp as a project.

OEA offers services to county March of Dimes

Members of Office Education Club raised money through many projects. OEA's special selling project was Photokube sales which brought a profit of \$300. OEA members also joined other vocational clubs in pre-Christmas candy sales. Another money raising activity was the selling of cokes at home basketball games.

As a community service, OEA typed 400 forms for the March of Dimes which were sent to businesses throughout Henry County.

An activity each year is contests testing the member's skill in office occupations. Regional competition was held at Connersville, with State competition at Indianapolis, and National competition at Columbus, Ohio.

The fifth annual Employer-Employee Banquet was held in May. Sponsor was Mr. Cecil Powell.

Members of the 1971-1972 Senior OEA are (FRONT ROW) Mr. Powell, J. Lee, M. Bork, D. N. Claiborne, P. Andis, A. D. Well, R. Murphy, F. Chamberlain, S. Snodgrass, J.

M. Chamberlain, R. W. D. Chamberlain, J. Calhoun, D. Correll, G. Purdue, R. Clark, D. H. Adams, S. D. Adams, D. H. Adams, S. D. Adams, D. H. Adams, S. D. Adams.



Knowing school is more than studying are the members of the 1971-1972 Senior OEA club. (FRONT ROW) D. Allen, B. Stuart, B. Thurman, C. Tuggle, T. Eversole, C.

DeHart, V. Wehrly, S. Look, L. Burgess, C. Sullivan. (BACK ROW) Mr. Cecil Powell, G. Clouse, K. Paul, D. Mastin, I. Swift, S. Simpson, P. Green, K. Orr, G. Ratchiff.



Senior OEA members, Dana Mastin and Kathy Paul, sell Roller Derby tickets in the main hall during module breaks.

DECA are (FRONT ROW) L. Porter, S. Tongate, L. Green, J. Mendenha, M. Mahoney, S. Denney, T. Cooney. (SECOND ROW) M. Upchurch, J. Milner, Dudley, D. Asberry, S. White, D. Sha

and S. Roberts. (BACK ROW) Mr. Godby, M. Logan, P. Davis, P. Burt, K. Davis, M. Nea

Distributive Ed. members raise money for trip

DECA provided a chance for Seniors to work afternoons on jobs which were geared to match their future careers. Two students from Knightstown and Hagerstown came to CHS for the distributive education courses.

Members joined other vocational clubs in pre-Christmas candy sales. Part of the money raised through the candy sales was used to finance a trip to Chicago. DECA members also ran the bookstore which sold various school supplies.

DECA members climaxed the year with the annual Employer-Employee Banquet held in May at Hagerstown.

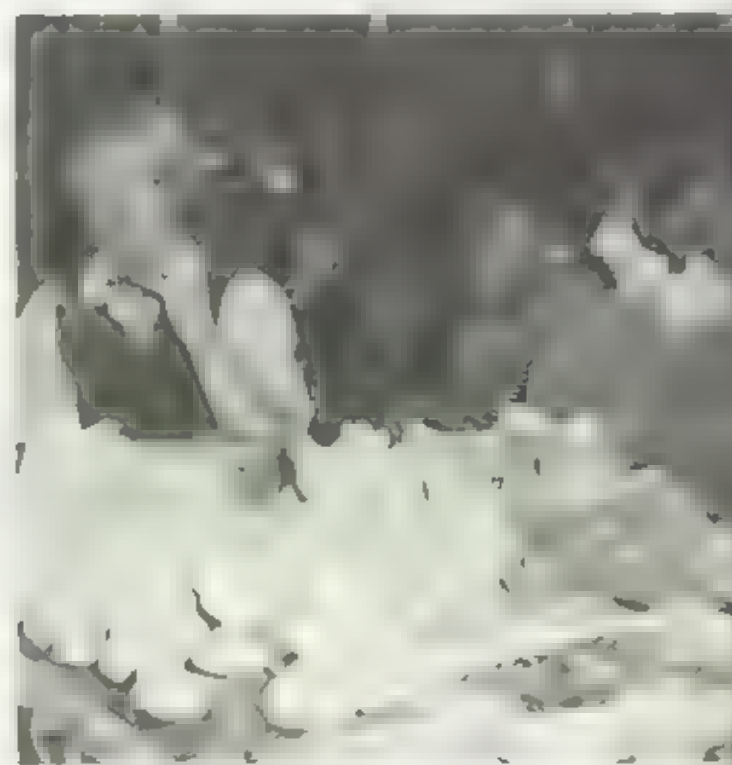
The sponsor for the club was Mr. Gary Saum. Officers for Senior DECA were Pam Davis, president, Sam White, vice-president; Mary Logan, secretary; Steve Denney, treasurer; Ernie Crabtree, reporter, and Mark Mahoney, parliamentar-

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Members of Junior DECA are (FRONT ROW) J. Whary, J. Jewell, G. Norris. (SECOND ROW) C. Stegner, B. Bray, P. Pierce, L. Wilis, I. Burk, D. Woolsey, P. Davis, I.

Latham, R. Shafer, B. Weintraut. (BACK ROW) D. Eye, P. Ford, J. Sutherland, D. Clayborn, D. Butler, D. Boggs, D. Baker, B. Dobbs, L. Gregory, Mr. Saum.



Tasting a cookie bought from Diane Clayborn and Jackie Sutherland, Dennis Schuler is excited about his first bite.

Thrill packed Roller Derby arrives at Chrysler High

The fast moving and thrilling game of Roller Derby came to New Castle through the sponsoring of vocational clubs OEA and DECA. The Midwest Jolters took on the Chiefs on January 11 in the New Castle Fieldhouse before a crowd of 4,300 and the Jolters skated over the Chiefs with a 45-42 victory.

The game of Roller Derby has rapidly become popular across the nation. During the game, five people were allowed on the rink at one time for each team. To score, the jammer had to get through the pack and come up to the back of the pack near the blockers. Every time the jammer passed a blocker he scored a point. Skaters used a portable rink set up on top of the fieldhouse tartan floor just before the game.

OEA and DECA made \$450 for sponsoring the event. Because of its popularity, Roller Derby was brought back to New Castle by NFL for another game that was held in April.

Roller Derby action proves that these female athletes are just as competitive as their male counterparts.

Jolter jammer No. 9 gets ready to do a little dirty work while striving to score another point.



Blockers and jammers from both teams fight for position as the action sweeps entirely around the track.



Play is rugged and women skaters do their share of fighting as Sandy Dunn decks her opponent during a heated argument

The situation gets tense as the Jolters jammer attempts to break through the block for the score



The Chief's number five takes a piggy back ride as Jolter Anne Calvello positions herself for the block

Keeping both feet on the ground can be a difficult task for even the most skilled Roller Derby wheelers

Girls' Choir joins veteran Swing Choir and Madrigal

Believing practice makes perfect, the members of Chorale rehearsed continuously, perfecting new music and learning how to present a successful performance. The Chorale added two new performances to its list of accomplishments this year was the group combined with nearby schools and the Muncie Youth Symphony Orchestra in a concert at Ball State's Emens Auditorium, and later they presented a special convocation for the student body at Indiana Central College. Members of Chorale showed their talent at the District Solo Music Contest as they received ten first place and six second place ratings.

Girls' Choir made its debut for the community in December as the group performed for the annual Christmas Sing. The girls designed their own attire and elected officers to organize the group.

Girls' Choir members are (FRONT ROW) C. Michael, P. Jennings, T. Cross, V. McWhorter, G. Williams, E. Robbins, (SECOND ROW) P. Aaron, M. Roberts, S. Blessinger, M. Roberts, D. Ward, M. Wallace, C. Nicholson, (THIRD ROW) A. Ratliff, P. Brown, L. Cassidy, S. Fultz, S. Davidson, (BACK ROW) M. Koltz, J. Cox, K. Cammer. Not pictured are J. Beil, L. Littrell and R. Harlow



Madrigal Singers are Mike Werner, Ron Keaton, Mike Fleming, Max Soliday, Bill Sherrill, Julie Edwards, Lisa Cassidy, Laurel

Bookout, Vicki Grigsby, Viola Shelly and Denise Waters

Singers as Chorale expands to four performing groups



Always full of vitality, Swing Choir members are (FRONT ROW) D. Schuler, D. Crisp, P. Peterson, and R. Keaton. (SECOND ROW) M. Fleming, G. Tyner, Scott, Rauch. (THIRD ROW) V. Grigsby, C. Nist, J. Yeater. (FOURTH ROW) B. Spangler, R. Foster, M. Rauch, J. Edwards. (BACK ROW) C. Hill, B. Sherrill. Mr. John Williams was director.

Madrigal and Swing Choir, veteran singing groups at CHS, retained their popularity as they gave a maximum of performances for clubs and parties in the New Castle area. Spending the month of February rehearsing first division music both groups received first place ratings at Music Contest.

Officers of Chorale were Joanie Yeater, president; Claudia Nist, vice-president; and Max Soliday, secretary-treasurer.

Officers of Girls' Choir were Lisa Cassidy, president; Anita Ratliff, vice-president; and Patti Jennings, secretary-treasurer.



Members of Chorale are (FRONT ROW) Phillips, Hajam, Kelly, Nist, Yeater, J. Edwards, Clayborn, Tyler, Purins. (SECOND ROW) Rodenberg, Lacy, Bir, Stairs, Grigsby, Riggs, Denny, Shafer. (THIRD ROW) Schuler, Sherrill, Bailey, Soliday, Rauch, Foster, Griffin. (FOURTH ROW)

Mr. Williams, Fultz, Blessinger, Lewis, Billingsley, Horn, Waters, Shelley, Ratliff. (FIFTH ROW) Spangler, Sweigart, Davis, Keaton. (SIXTH ROW) Meek, Dickey, Werner, Whisler. (SEVENTH ROW) Hoover, Stettin, Coates, M. Edwards, Reeder. (EIGHTH ROW) Stadler,

Peterson, Manis, Hill, Fleming. (BACK ROW) Young, Robbins, Jennings, McWhorter, Klotz, Harlow, Cammer, Michaels, G. Williams, Wallace, Brown, Ward, Aaron Loveless, Davidson, Cox, Nicholson. Director of all singing groups was Mr. John Williams.

City helps band raise funds for flashy uniforms

Contests, parades, concerts and half-time shows kept the band extremely busy. Routines for the State Fair contest were perfected after 100 hours of hard work during the summer, topped off by a week of Band Camp at Marian College. As a result of their seventeenth place rating at the State Fair, the band was invited to attend the I. U. Band Day for the first time in several years.

During the year, the band presented two concerts, and members participated in the district solo and ensemble contest at Ball State and the state contest at Butler University. Members earned fourteen firsts in district competition.

After many, many hours of work the band and the Band Boosters Club raised enough money to buy new uniforms. They sold everything from raffle tickets to flashlights and received donations totaling \$10,000.

Officers were Don Thompson pres.; Judy Bates, vice-pres.; Sara Kolodziej, secy.; Theresa Hagee treas.; and Robert Shauver, director.

After two years as drum major, Don Thompson has the experience to successfully direct the 128 performers.

In a concert formation, the band performs a difficult number as the Pom Poms and Flag Corps provide the action.





Working toward perfecting a formation for a half time show, David Gratner shows the seriousness of a band performance

Playing the newly purchased tim-toms, Steele leads the drum cadence during a home game routine



(FRONT ROW) - Batt, Noland, Holt, Weintraub, D'Amico, Brewster, Capps, Shaw, Upchurch, Kirby, Vaught, S. Williams, Tague, Phares, Wimmer, D. Cox (SECOND ROW)-Conner, Michaels, Brooks, Ervin, McIntyre, Latham, Kolodziej, Bates, Thompson, Hagee, Vawrinek, Battoe, Clark, Hedrick, Hinton, Horan (THIRD ROW)-McCure, VanMaire, Akers, Anderson, Davidson, Cook, Ridout, Curtis, J. Lee, Carter, Hannun

Oversinger, Feeley, G. Williams, Harris (FOURTH ROW)-Yeater, Thomas, G. Mcorn, Popplewell, Spencer, Houser, McCoy, Guffey, Pickering, Raines, Lewis, Lpchurch, Gorman, Givens, Teel, Kelley (FIFTH ROW)-Wannomaker, Davis, Lpchurch, Stonerock, Renner, Hurst, Bivens, Bell, Chappell, R. Cox, Dann, Fribley, Vett, Stover, Brewer, D. Aspin (SIXTH ROW)-Andis, Boggs, Cook, Schuster, Gratner, Caster, Seigel

Polson, Hinsey, Hughel, Sanderson, P. J. Latham, Lee, Blessinger, Fultz, (SEVENTH ROW)-Mann, Gray, Farley, Noble, Kaucher, Wanley, Mastin, Steele, P. Edwards, Davis, S. Edwards (EIGHTH ROW)-McWhorter, LaBolle, (BACK ROW)-Babbitt, Snell, Peterson, Fowler, Lee, Kauch, Jackson, Bailey, Sanderson, Fannin, Young, M. Latham

Working for honors, NFL-Debate show talking talent

Completing its twentieth year as an active organization of CHS, National Forensic League again earned various recognitions. In January, NFL hosted its seventeenth annual solo speech meet and five hundred students from 23 different schools competed. Debate also hosted two tournaments.

The highest NFL honor possible, the double ruby, was awarded to senior speakers Dan Turnbull and Gary Dunnington.

Starting in February, NFL members competed in district competition as well as the IHSFA sectional, regional, and state.

Officers for NFL in 1971-1972 were Mike Carrender, President; Dan Turnbull, vice-president; Sylvia Dennison, secretary; and Denise Waters, treasurer. Coaches were Mr. Richard Hostetler for the debate team and Miss Gari Williams for the speech team.

Compiling research for a debate tournament takes lots of time and preparation as demonstrated by senior Mike Carrender.

Questioning an issue during a debate tournament hosted by Chrysler High is veteran debater Dan Turnbull.



(SEATED) Edward Carp, Dan Turnbull, Mike Carrender, Alesia Marcum, Susan Wood-

ward. (STANDING) Dan Carrender, David Bow, Nic Steussy, and Mr. Hostetler, sponsor



Rising early on Saturday mornings is not unusual for NFL members Cindy Lerch, Denise Waters, Dan Turnbull, and Danny Clawson.

During her free modules junior Kathy Bovles finds time to prepare for a monologue to be presented at a speech meet.



(FRONT ROW) H. Steussy, N. Clawson, D. Phillips, S. Sheats, S. Tucker (THIRD ROW) V. Hays, D. Turner, P. Phillips, N. Steussy, L. Antic, (FOURTH ROW) L. Meeks,

D. Waters, Lerch, S. Dennison (FIFTH ROW) K. Coffey, D. Cartwright, (SIXTH ROW) B. Cartwright, N. Davis, K. B. Cartwright, (SEVENTH ROW) D. K. Cartwright, D. Hays,

M. Klotz (EIGHTH ROW) T. Nies, M. Sieffert, S. Bringsley (BACK ROW) J. Creech, M. Carrender, Miss Williams, sponsor, Mr. Hostetler, sponsor, and E. Carp.

Thespians receive new experiences at first workshop

Showing versatility, Thespians presented "Teahouse of the August Moon" in the fall and "Merchant of Venice" in the spring. The fall play was a story about an Army captain, his Okinawan friend and the exploits of the tiny village of Tobiki. The spring play surrounded the love affair of Bassanio and Portia, and several characters in the play were double cast. These plays marked the end of the Girls' Gym being used as a theatre as productions will move next year to the new Bundy Memorial Auditorium.

Mr. Dick Willis returned to CHS after a one-year leave of absence. Thespians were invited to a workshop held at St. Mary's College in Terre Haute in October where they presented a one-act play arranged by Mr. Willis based on four Shakespearean plays.

"Aesop's Fables" was produced for Children's Theater. Thespians helped as in recent years with the spring musical.

Taking her anger out on Ron Keaton and Steve Chappell is Denise Waters in the production of "Much Ado About Everything."



Members of Thespians are (FRONT ROW) Milner, Vett, Bolk, Murray, Hoke, Latham, Thomas, States, Lawson, Carithers, (BACK ROW) Denise Waters, D. Turnbull, Keaton, Steussey

S. Chappell, Clawson, (MIDDLE ROW) Bir Kaucher, Tyner, Niles, Armstrong, Edwards, Lee Hamilton, True, Hoover, Coates, Dennison, Schuler, Sherrill, S. Turnbull, Bettner

(BACK ROW) Holloway, Justice, Capps, Leitch, Edwards, Nist, Pierce, Vaughn, Dann, Crisp, Fleming, G. Chappell, Cashner, Mitchell, Jennings, Rauch, Foster, Miss Dickerson, Mr. Willis



Are demonstrating an exercise in a men's class. Mr. Willis thinks that this time we will be getting into shape.

With his hope for sweet potato bourbon Captain. From a scene by Stu Turnbull tells the villagers a quick plan.



Scene Shop is a lot of hard work and agony, but sophs Debbie Black, Pam Brown and John Carithers find the time to laugh.

Actors prepare as 'Music Man' revisits stage

Once again the hilarious and wholesome characters of Meredith Willson's smash musical comedy, "The Music Man," brought audiences an evening of rare entertainment as the glittering costumes, colorful sets, sparkling songs, and lively dances filled the stage with brilliance and light.

The comedy concerned the life of a small Iowa city when a likable but dishonest salesman, Harold Hill, came to talk the people into buying band uniforms and instruments. Planning to swindle the whole town, Hill became attached to "Marian, the Librarian."

The stage also rang with such unforgettable melodies as "Gary, Indiana," and "Seventy-six Trombones," as the CHS Thespians, Orchestra, and Band combined with the Chorale to create a professional sounding musical.

Attempting to persuade Marian Paroo, Joan Yeater, into buying an instrument is smooth talking Harold Hill, played by Dan Turnbull.



Members of the string orchestra who played in the spring musical are Cheryl Davis, Ellen Saint, Luanne Larrison, Carol Goar, Carol Turchan, Mike Werner, Janis Stump. Laurel Bookout. Miss Kuwaye is director.



VICA groups sponsor candy sales, enjoy fieldtrips



Members of VICA were divided into two groups. Vica "D" consisted of juniors and seniors who remained at school for vocational training while Vica "C", made up of seniors, worked in the community in the afternoon. Special activities included fieldtrips and a candy sale.

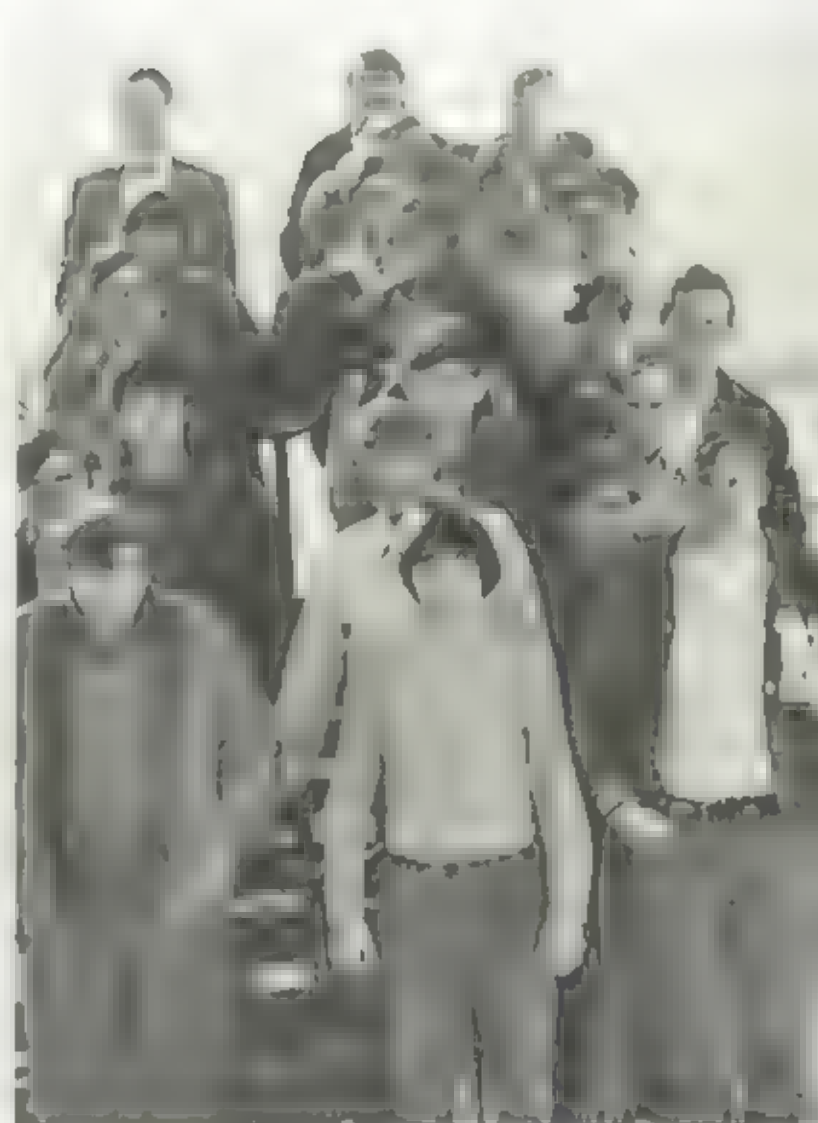
VICA "D" officers were Mike Roberts, president; Fred Turner, vice-president; Debbie Williams, secretary; Ronald Lowe, treasurer; Mike Rinberger, reporter; Danny Foster, parliamentarian; and Mr. Carnes sponsor. Vica "C" officers were David Allen, president; Nolan Johnson, vice-president; Doug May, secretary; Kim Downing, treasurer; and Mr. Vulgan, sponsor.

Junior Bobby Allen received vocational training to operate and repair various types of complex machinery.



VICA "D" members are (FRONT ROW) N. Ranes, D. Williams, B. Alford, D. May (SECOND ROW) C. Marcum, M. Carter, D. Cook, D. Denny (THIRD ROW) B. Hamm, B. Bunch, K. Kemmer, T. Hayes, B. Chesher (FOURTH ROW) S. Buchanan,

S. Stone, M. Rinberger, R. Melton (FIFTH ROW) D. Donica, S. Brion, R. Huse, D. Ponsler, I. Davidson (BACK ROW) Mr. Beguhn, Mr. Carnes, F. Turner, M. Roberts, R. Lowe, W. Penn, M. Hayes.



VICA "C" are (FRONT TO BACK LEFT) J. Pierce, R. Pierce, Reece, Schlehuser, Scott, Mr. Vulgan, (CENTER) Horan, Ingle, Lyles, May, Morgan, Nicholson, Johnson, Mosier, Paine (RIGHT) Allen, Branscum, Clark, Coates, Cromis, Darling, Dick, Downing, Fouse.

'Hello Rosey' convocation sparks subscription drive

Attempting to provide a fresh, honest picture of Chrysler High School, the 1972 Rosennial Staff reflected the past year through expressive photography and detailed reporting. Miss Frances Halberstadt served as sponsor and supervisor for the young journalists.

A theme entitled "Fusion" was developed throughout the yearbook and was emphasized in the opening and closing sections. The staff employed new concepts in design for the cover, division pages and end sheets. Highlighting Rosennial's activities were the subscription drive, the second annual Rosennial Convocation, and the Publications Banquet held in May.

Judy Painter and Brian Francisco were co-editors while Sara Kolodziej held the duties of layout editor. In August of 1971 they attended a yearbook workshop at Ball State University.

Gaining a grey hair or two when layouts aren't completed is Sara Kolodziej who points out an error to Andi Etchison.



Rosennial Members. (LEFT TO RIGHT) C. Vawrinek, E. Pickering, S. Kolodziej, C. Jennings, G. Raines, D. Hamilton, S. Murray, J. Painter, B. Francisco, E. Saint, D. Byrd, L. Brooks, L. Hoover, C. McClure, L. Larrison.

C. Leitch, D. Judkins, S. Kirby, L. Kendall, D. Dann, D. Waters, A. Wimmer, A. Etchison, J. Holt, and B. True. Not pictured: D. Bringsley.



Always "wheeling and dealing" David Billingsley displays his talking talent as he arranges an advertisement picture

Late working Rosennial members take time out to relieve the tensions of another 36 page deadline



Even in tense situations, Miss Halberstadt keeps her friendly disposition as she looks over pictures for the next deadline

Money is an essential part of putting out a yearbook, and Leland Kendall and David Dann keep close watch on the budget

Phoenix members work long hours on 8 page issues

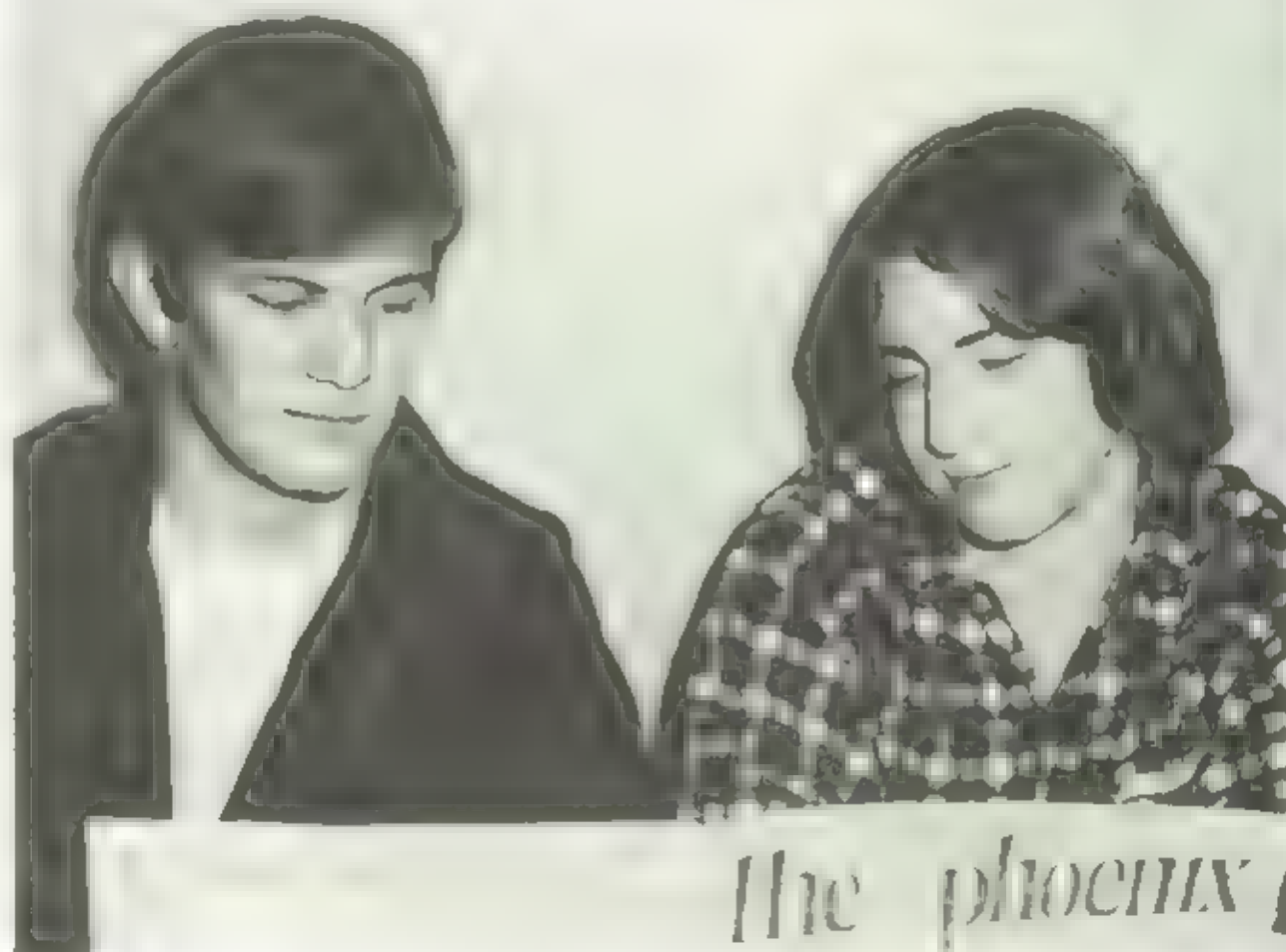
Providing interesting, informative reading for students of CHS, the Phoenix was published bi-weekly throughout the year. New feature articles and projects kept members of the Phoenix staff busy.

One of the new tasks of the staff was to aid the athletic department in producing basketball programs for the home basketball games.

To add interest to the feature page two new columns entitled "Heap of the Week" and "Let me Ride," a series written by Craig Bailey, were added.

Adjusting to the changing times, Phoenix issued a ten page paper which contained political ads from both parties. Also several eight page editions were issued during tourney time.

This year co-editors were Bill Wilson and Jan Crider. Miss Frances Halberstadt was the sponsor.



Looking over a recent issue of the Phoenix co-editors Bill Wilson and Jan Crider smirk at an overlooked mistake.



Pursuing one of his favorite hobbies Phoenix photographer Mike Davis focuses his camera before taking a picture.



Helping in the distribution of the Phoenix are seniors Barry Keith and Robert Smith, the new dispenser in the main hall.



Doing their time for libel Phoenix members Danny Clawson and Gary Thornhill prove that journalism is a dangerous business

Holding her pursuers at gun point, Barb Morec, business manager, makes a fast getaway after embezzling Phoenix money



Phoenix members, are (FROM LEFT TO RIGHT) Joyce Bolinger, Linda Hoke, Susie Sherman, April McKee, Christa Baugh, Barb Morec, Shelly Sheats, Jeanine Lacy, Ric Johnson, Dobie Ham, Chris Piro, Jan

Crider, Bill Wilson, Greg Bell, Stu Turnbull, Gary Dunnington, Lisa Morris, Dan Turnbull, Mike Davis, Danny Clawson, and Gary Thornhill

GAA slumber party highlights year of reorganization

The Girl's Gym was transformed into a giant bedroom as 75 GAA members participated in a sleepless slumber party in early December. Creating a social atmosphere a roller skating party was held in February after GAA members sold Trojan booster tags to raise funds to rent the city's new roller rink.

The Girl's Athletic Association continued an intramural program with ribbons presented in tournaments. At the spring GAA Awards Banquet, pins were awarded for first year attendance, letters for second year, and trophies for third year members. Susan Murray was announced as GAA Honor Girl on the basis of athletic ability, devotion, and sportsmanship.

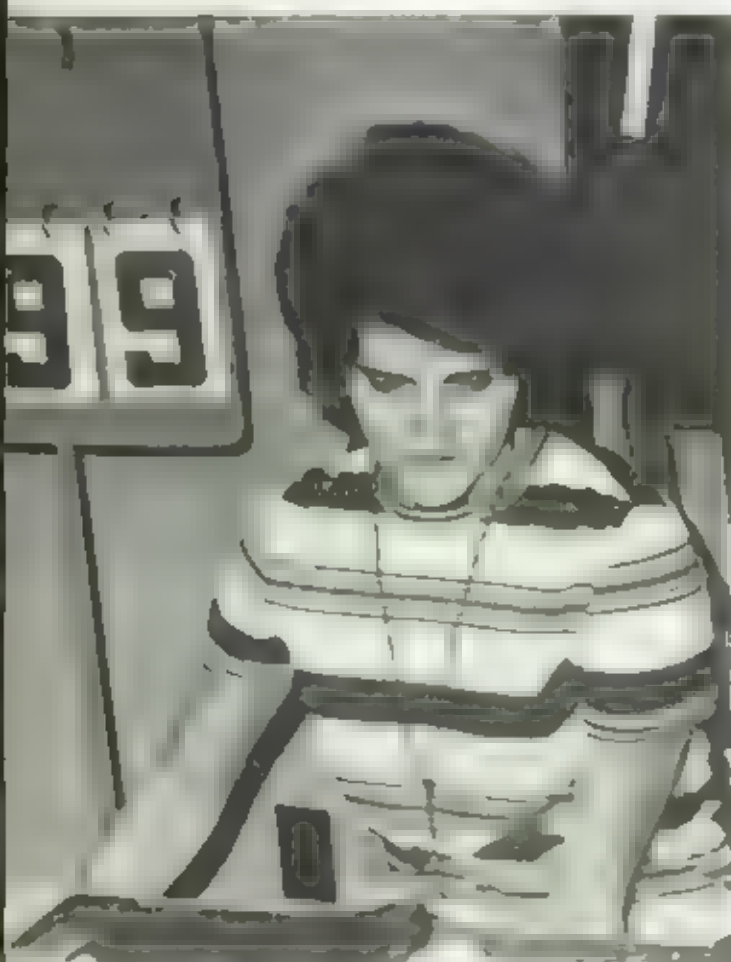
Officers were Luanne Larrison, pres.; Susan Murray, vice-pres., Connie Jennings, sec'y.; and Ann Stairs, treas. Mrs. Connie Donnell was GAA club sponsor.

Meeting people at CHS is easy for Mrs. Connie Donnell who became the sponsor for the 116 members of GAA this year.

Active Senior GAA members this year
are: R. N. R. A. L. E. P. A. M. S.
S. Feeley, C. Williams, C. McClure, S. Sells,
S. Johnson, E. L. L. A. J. L. B.
Bir, G. Rains, A. Ball. (MIDDLE ROW)

M. Solomon, A. Stadler, N. Cashner
A. Hahn, S. Matvey, F. Teske, C. Chubb
C. Tague, M. Hsu, D. Slagle, D. Jackson
H.A.K., K.W.L., C. Patten, C. Jennings
L. Wyder, J. Painter, S. Sheats.

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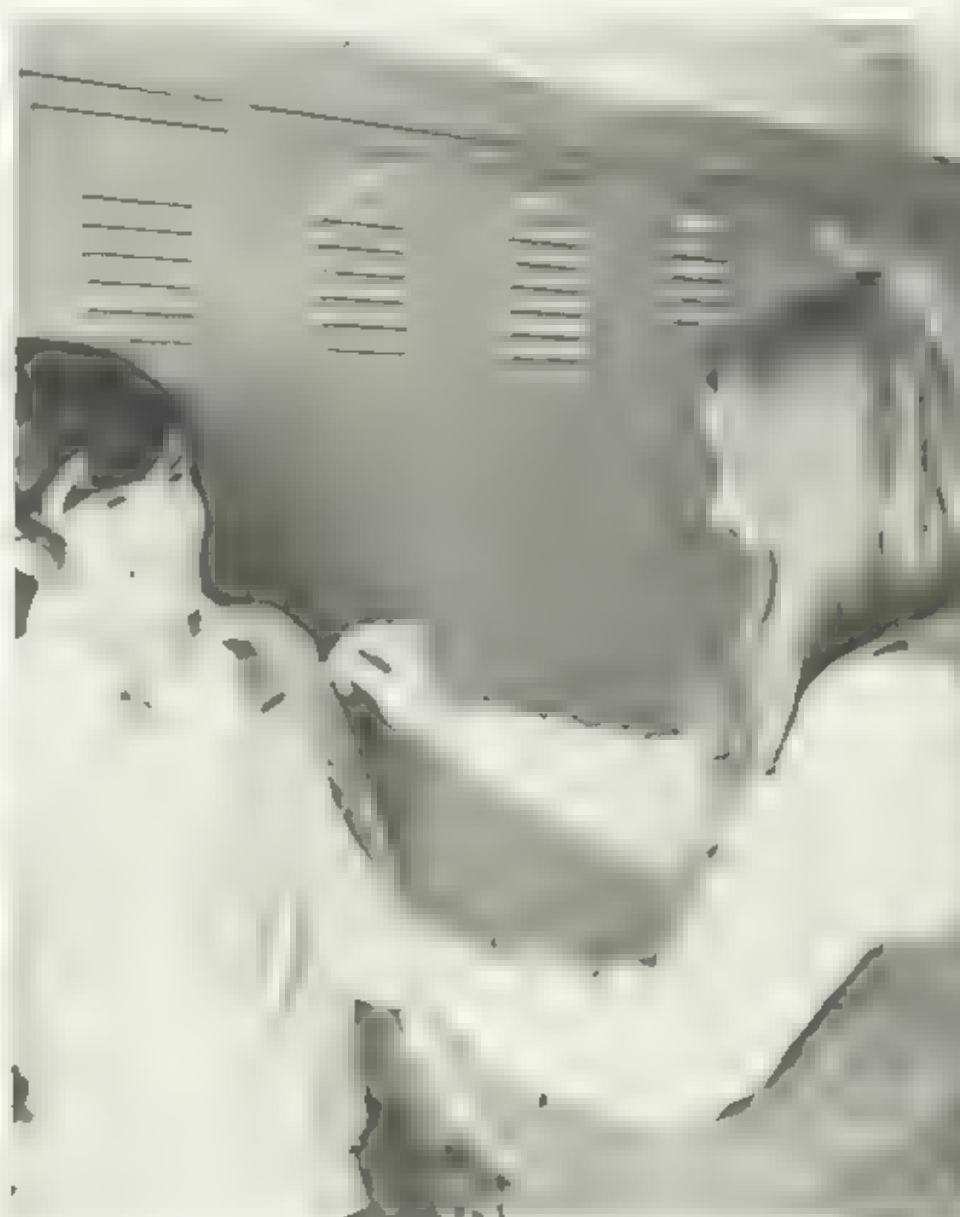


Junior GAA members are (FRONT ROW) L. Hemauer, A. Larrison, S. Shaffer, T. Stanley, S. Fowler, C. Clappitt, M. Foster, I. Bolinger, D. Shell, I. Bunch, D. Baker, J. Hodgins, (MIDDLE ROW) K. Green,

T. Stonerock, S. Williams, B. Leath, C. Marcum, N. Crowe, S. Sherman, M. Hunter, D. Poer, L. Hoke, (BACK ROW) D. Brewster, B. Bell, C. Chambers, B. Maxson, A. Stairs, L. Phillips

Sophomore GAA members this year are
 (FRONT ROW) M. Klotz, D. Taylor, L.
 Wanley, K. Benson, P. Mastin, J. Key, D.
 Williams, P. Horan, J. Bell, B. Spangler, J.
 Razor, L. Hannum, S. Billingsley, (MIDDLE
 ROW) I. Thompson, L. Fowler, C. Crane

P. Pfeiffer, I. Garner, B. Anderson, I.
 Standard, B. Swift, K. Coffey, C. Stover
 I. Walker, L. Cook, (BACK ROW) M.
 Hedrick, P. Jennings, V. McWhorter, S.
 Morris



Cornering him in the hall, Lisa Morris is determined to sell a GAA Trojan booster tag to Dan Caffoe

Leaping high for the tip are GAA members Mary Hsu and Janet Garner as they participate in intramural basketball

Cheerblock boosts morale of community and school

Spirit and good sportsmanship described the 1972 Girls' Cheerblock as the 110 member block ignited pep and never-ending enthusiasm throughout the year at all home games. Most members also traveled by bus to the important conference games out of town.

To help in boosting the morale of the school and the community, cheerblock members sold vests and T-shirts. The vests were Kelly green and white striped with the words "New Castle Trojans" printed on the front. The green T-shirts resembled football jerseys and also said "New Castle Trojans" on the front.

The cheerblock entertained at several half-times with creative skits and songs.

Officers were Andi Etchison, president; Marta Solomon and Connie Jennings, vice-presidents, Susan Murray, secretary; and Cheryl Clampitt, treasurer. The sponsor was Mrs. Shirley Smalley.

Anticipating a Trojan victory over the Muncie Central Bearcats are cheerblock members and junior varsity players.



FRONT ROW) M. Solomon, S. Murray, S. Sells, L. Morris, L. Larrison, D. Ludkins, E. Saint, A. Etchison, D. Slagle, B. Foster, T. Eversole, M. Logan, P. Green, C. Jennings, C. Chambers, C. Fulton,

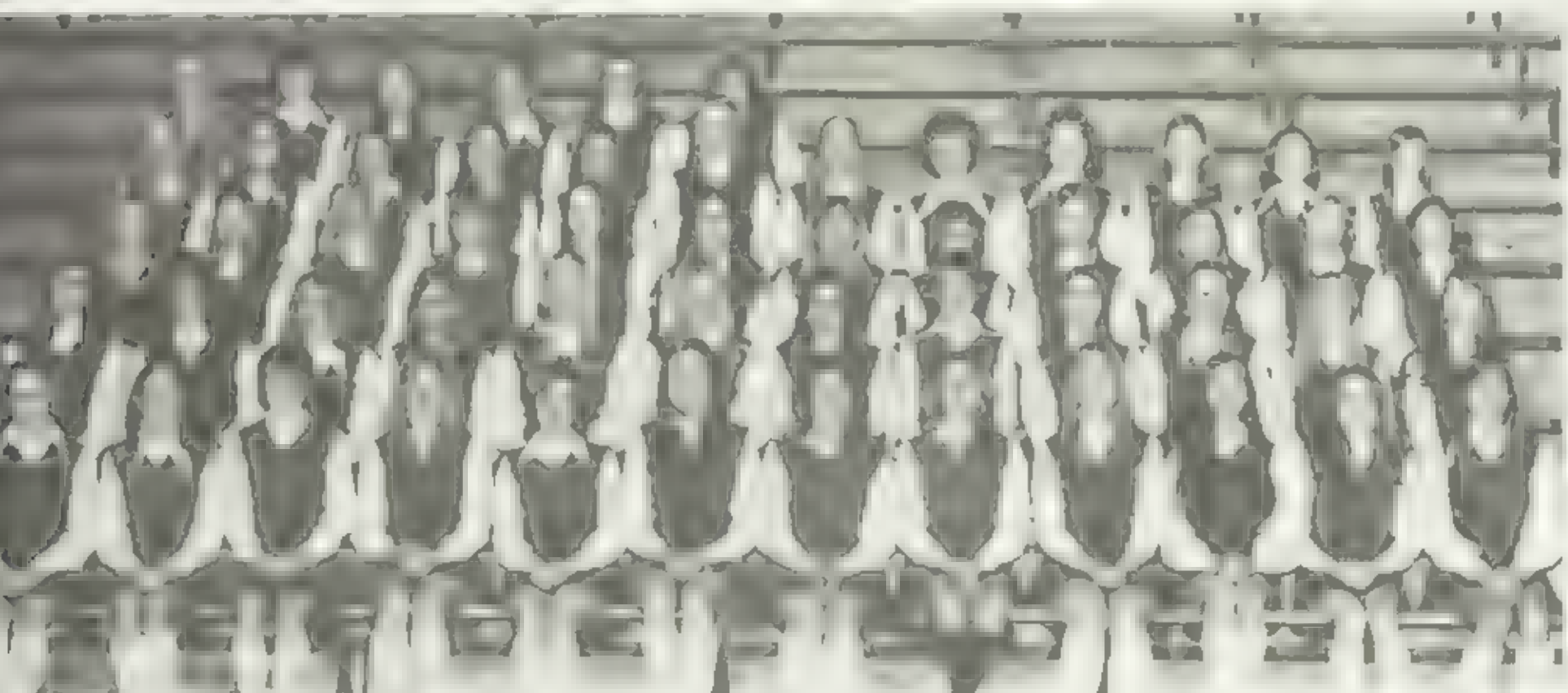
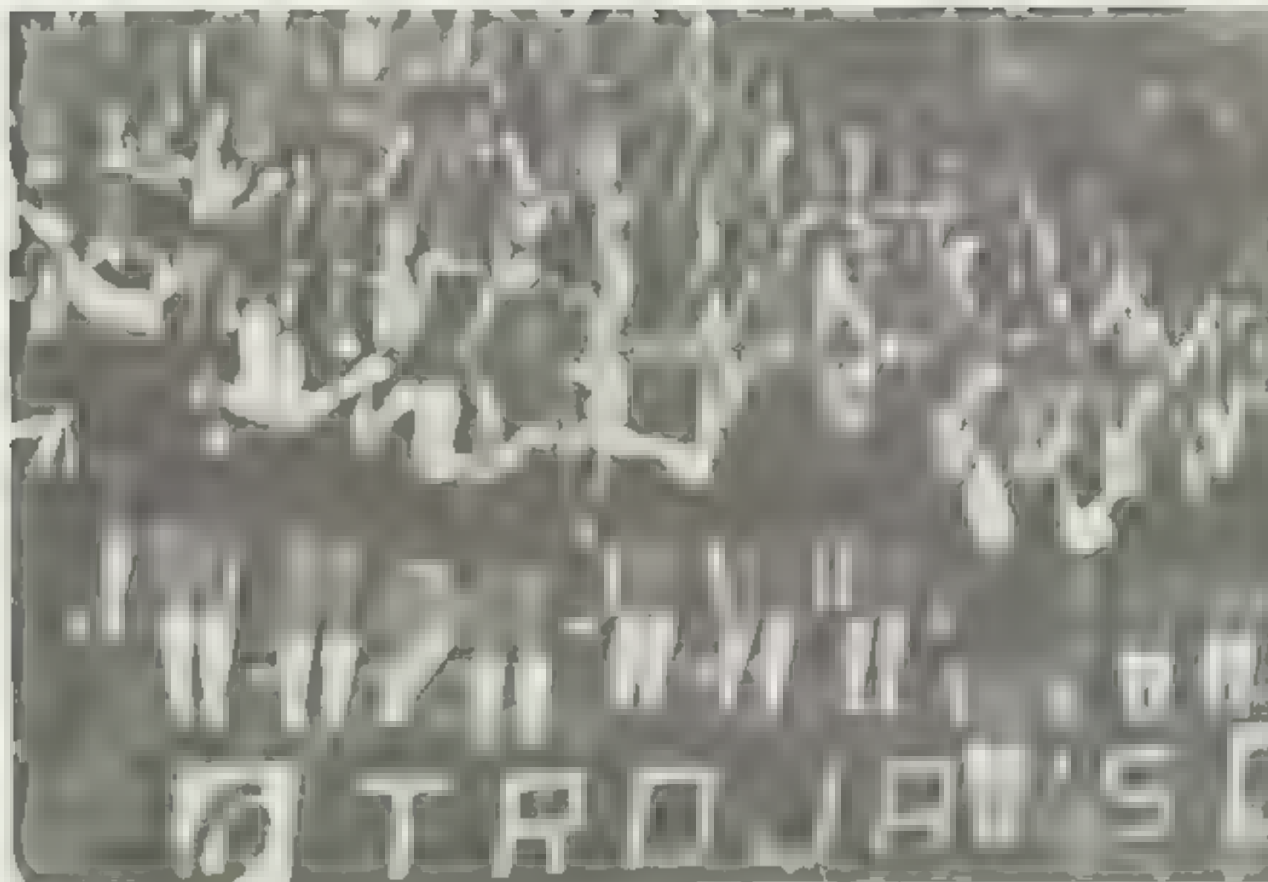
C. Leitch, G. Raines, B. Morec, S. Sheats, J. Hunnicutt, M. Meeks, S. Lewis, D. Allen. (SECOND ROW) A. Ndw, Calhoun, S. Fowler, S. Lee, D. Crisp, J. Hodgins, C. Clampitt, T. Tully, M. Whisler, R. White, M.

Hsu, C. Longfellow, N. Cashner, J. Cole, S. Porter, D. Chamberlin, D. Land, D. Harding, V. Dixon, N. Crowe, A. Stairs, J. Bolinger, S. Sherman, L. Hoke. (THIRD ROW) P. Aaron, B. Maxson, J. Bunch, B. Haven, N. Powell, J. Lewis.

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The court is also to be kept informed of the progress of the case and the results of the investigation.

Throughout the task, we were able to hear the
beehive members to cheer the
team on.



S. Marks	P. Pinter	J. Karon	L. Pie
D. Rife	F. Pinter	S. B.	B.
H. W.	H. L.	B.	B.
L. C.	P. K.	L.	C. P.
D. K.	C. L.	K.	L.

R. B. Sprague, K. Harris, C. L. Sprague
C. B. Sprague, K. Harris, C. L. Sprague
B. A. M. W. W. A. C. L. Sprague, C. L. Sprague
C. B. Sprague, K. Harris, C. L. Sprague
C. B. Sprague, K. Harris, C. L. Sprague
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Green jerseys, enlarged block add to spirit

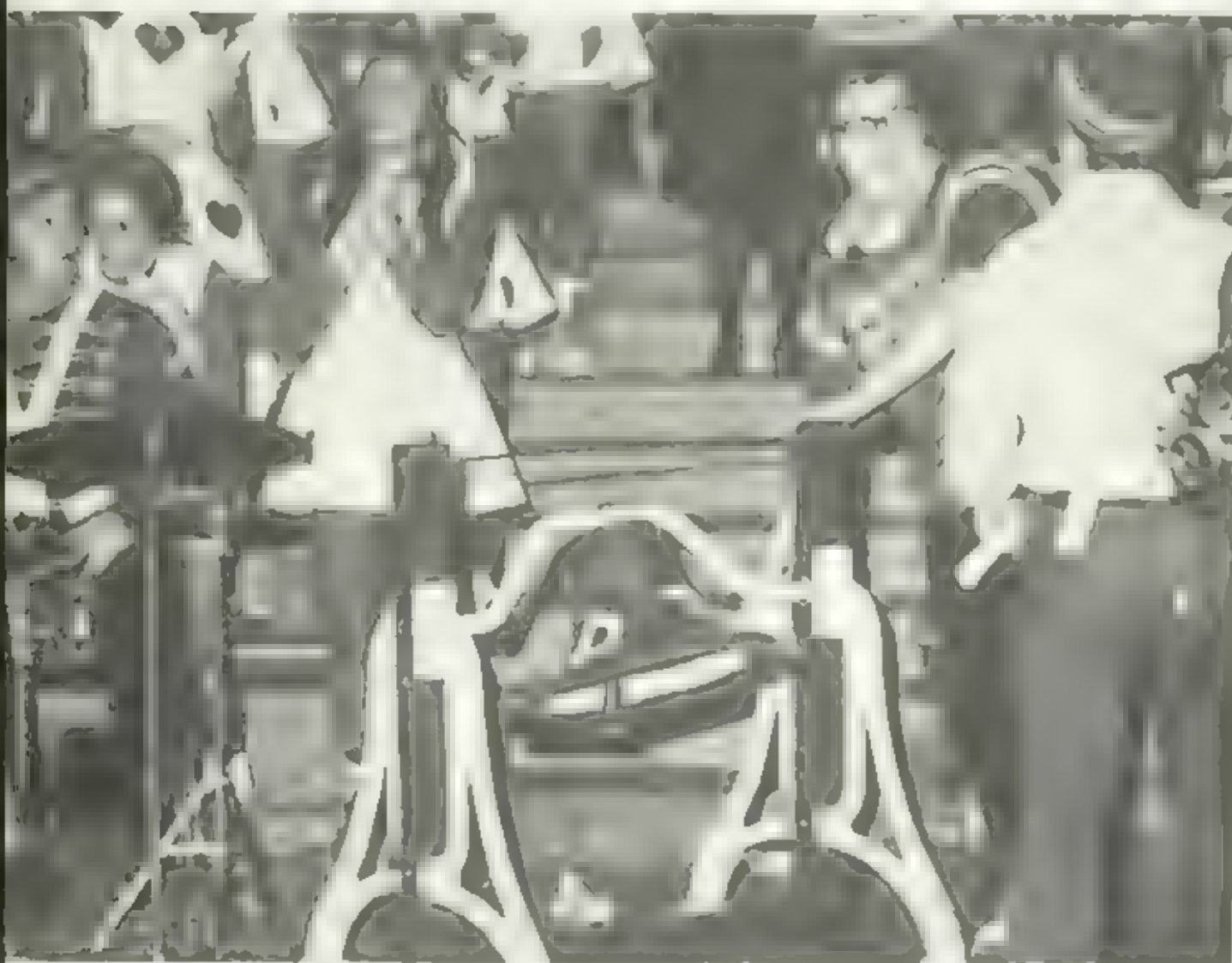
Led by the enthusiasm of Senior Spiritman, Eric Von Blattner Boys' Cheerblock revived itself this year, and its 40 members lovally displayed their backing by sitting as a block at the basketball games. The boys changed to a more casual look this year after selling booster tags in order to purchase green Trojan jerseys.

Adding much to the excitement of the game, the Boys' Cheerblock prepared humorous skits, designed and constructed the comical victory hoops, and rang the bell after each Trojan win.

Officers of cheerblock were Greg Dorr, president; Jim Staton, secretary; and Jim Oldham, treasurer. Mr. Roscoe Rogers was sponsor.

SENIOR: Eric Von Blattner
JUNIOR: Staton, Williams. (THIRD ROW) Davidson,
Maxson, Reed, Turner, Ferrell. (FOURTH)

SENIOR: Eric Von Blattner, McCee, No. Campbell,
Alexander. JUNIOR: A. K. A. Dinkley, C. Y.
Mike Campbell, Adams, Helms



Proclaiming triumph, Boys' Cheerblock member Mike Axel celebrates another win by ringing the victory bell



Doing a little dance step at half-time Jose Dudley takes time from Cheerblock to sweep the tartan floor

Checking out the score are members of 'N' Men (FRONT ROW) Mike Axel (SECOND ROW) Greg Bell, Greg Dorr, Tony Jarvis, Robbie Upchurch, Troy Hill,

Craig Wolf, Danny Clawson. (BACK ROW) Kent Benson, David Allen, Mike Hedrick, David Snodgrass, Mr. Sheridan, Kelly Cartwright



Lettermen sell preview; FCA holds huddles

Helping in school functions as a service to the school and the community, Letterman's Club bought new equipment for the training room. 'N' Men raised money by selling the magazine *Indiana Basketball Preview* which gave the New Castle Trojans a Number 1 ranking in pre-season polls. A big function of the club was the annual campout held in the spring, near the end of school.

A change occurred in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. This year FCA members had their own huddle groups which met once a month in the home of a sponsor or member. FCA also participated in a summer conference at Denison University in Granville, Ohio, where they met several famous athletes.



Huddle groups are a new experience for Fellowship of Christian Athletes members (FRONT ROW) Gary Thornhill, Greg Bell, Kenny Campbell (SECOND ROW) Greg

Dorr, Troy Hill, Robbie Upchurch. (BACK ROW) David Allen, Mike Hedrick, Mr. Hans Sheridan, Mr. Duane Peka



Getting all wrapped up is 'N' Men president Greg Bell as "Pink" and Rob Upchurch, FCA president, apply the finishing touches



SPORTS



Determined cross-country squad outruns opponents

An outstanding seven win, three loss record was compiled by Wilbur Veach's harriers. A perfect 7-0 record against non-conference foes vanished in N.C.C. play. Conference foes handed the runners all three defeats, and an eighth place finish in the conference match.

Underclassmen provided the two top runners in junior George Dickerson and sophomore Mark Neal.

A seventh in the sectional match promises the harriers future success with eight lettermen returning next year.

Senior members were Kelly Cartwright, Tony Jarvis, and Don Hardwick. Underclassmen were juniors Steve Eaton and Don Bennett and sophomores Mark Neal, Terry Bowers, James Lovell, and Lynn Bowers.

Crossing the finish line, Charlie Stairs displays both fatigue and joy as he finishes high in the standings.



Varsity and junior varsity members of the 1971 cross country team. FRONT ROW
James Lovell, T. Hill, R. Mirandilla, J.

Morgan, G. Dickerson, and Jim Lovell.
BACK ROW
D. Bennett, M. Neal, S. Eaton and T. Con-

ner. (BACK ROW) Coach Wilbur Veach,
R. Hardwick, D. Griffin, R. Johnson



Far out ahead of the pack, sophomore Mark Neal paces himself for a fast finish and a win in another close match

CROSS COUNTRY 1971

New Castle 15	Shelbyville 43
Pike Invitational	9th
New Castle 21	Greenild C 40
New Castle 33	Anderson 25
New Castle 15	E wood 47
New Castle 40	Richmond 21
New Castle 23	Madison H 36
Southport Invitational	11th
Noblesville-Muncie S	1st
Cunnersville-Lapel	1st
Muncie C-Marion	3rd
Conference	8th
New Castle 24	Rushville 31

SECTIONAL

New Castle

As a Rushville defender closes in, Craig Wolf (12) ably maneuvers the ball in hopes of gaining yardage for the Trojans



New Castle players dive into action against Muncie Southside as Frank Barber (14) and opponents watch the play



Members of the 1971 varsity football team (FRONT ROW) D. Orr, manager, T. Clayborn, R. Neal, R. Polston, R.

Jent, R. Purvis, C. Hunnicutt, F. Barber, C. Wolf, C. Ward, R. Lpchurch, G. Dorr, Mr. Kovaleski. (MIDDLE ROW) R. Agee,

manager, V. McGrady, J. Miller, D. Cartwright, D. Billingsley, W. Tabor, S. Lee, P. Burke, S. Ditton, J. Sidwell, M. Hedrick

Varsity defeats Logansport Berries; highlight of year



As the offensive squad comes face to face with their opponents, Jerry Miller prepares to make a hand off to a Trojan back.

Playing against many highly rated teams proved too much for Coach Hans Shendan's Trojans as they placed seventh in the North Central Conference and posted a one win, nine loss season. The most exciting game of the season occurred when the Trojans broke their losing streak and defeated Logansport. When it appeared that victory had eluded New Castle once again, Craig Wolf returned a kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown and a 22-15 victory at Logansport in the last 59 seconds of the conference game.

Senior quarterback Jerry Miller, who threw five touchdown passes, led the Trojans in offense. Leading scorer was Wolf who totaled 36 points.

Junior Rick Purvis led the defensive squad with 158 tackling points. Seniors who received All State Honorable Mention were Greg Bell and Jerry Miller. All North Central Conference winners were Bell, an offensive guard, Miller, quarterback, and Wolf, defensive safety. Junior Rick Purvis, an inside linebacker, received honorable mention.

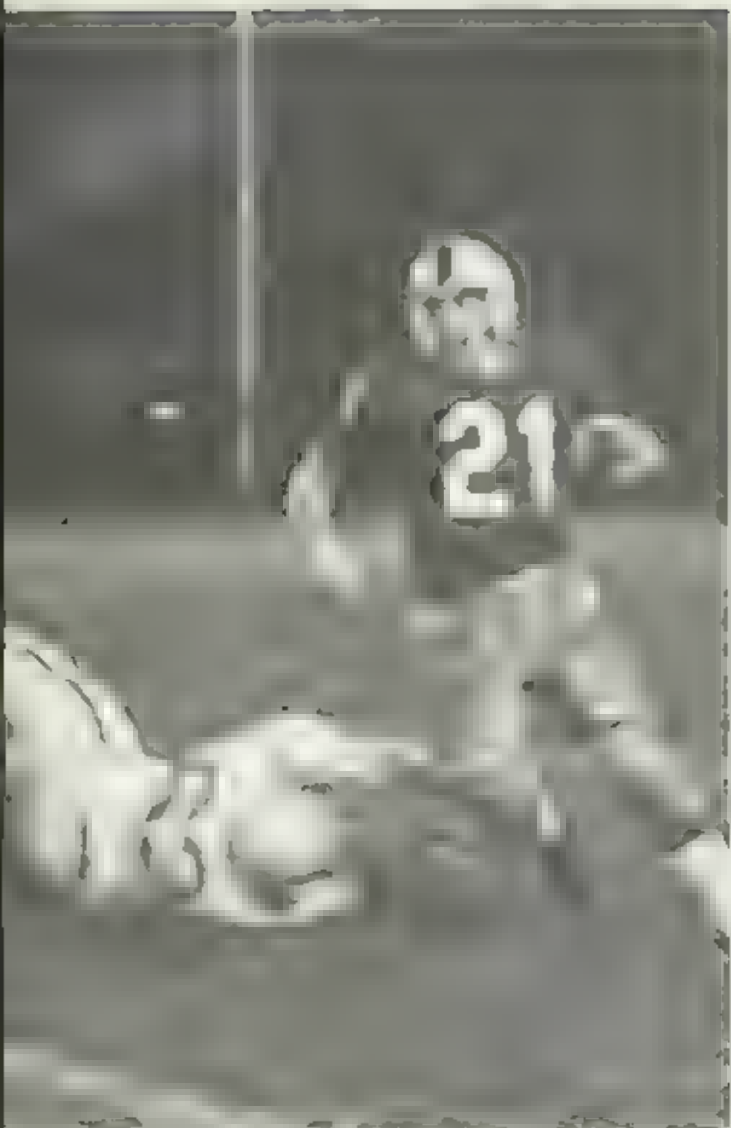


FOOTBALL 1971

New Castle 8	C'ville 13
New Castle 14	Rushville 15
New Castle 8	Muncie C 18
New Castle 1	Richmond 41
New Castle 2	Anderson 35
New Castle 6	Muncie S 13
New Castle 27	Logansport 15
New Castle 6	Marion 33
New Castle 1	Kokomo 28
New Castle 6	Latavette 26

E. Blattner, D. Cummings, Mr. Witherby
(BACK ROW) B. Fox, Manager, R. Kaucher
B. Kendall, T. Challant, L. Griffin, G. Bell

R. Foster, M. McWhorter, D. VanDam, R.
Gulley, D. Allen, P. Selke, C. Barr, B.
Williams, Mr. Shendan, coach



A Lafayette Jeff defender fails to stop junior Clifford Hunnicutt, valuable yardage is gained for the Trojans

Needed sideline support is given by Mr. Michael Mr. Worthington, Blattner (63), Ward (22), Hunnicutt (21), Hedrick (42)

Coach Hans Sheridan is in deep concentration during one of the many close games lost by the Trojans



A warm welcome from the sidelines is shown by Rick Gent (52) as he attempts to boost Craig Wolf's (12) spirit



Building season for Colts' squad brings one win

Leading several games at half time, only to lose in the second half, Coach Jerry Michel and his reserve squad brought one victory to Chrysler when they defeated their arch rival, the Muncie Central Bearcats. Connersville, Muncie North, Muncie South, Richmond, Anderson Madison Heights, and Rushville defeated the rapidly improving Colts.

Outstanding offensive players for the Colts were John Foster, Charles Griffin, Mike Matthews, Steve Lee, David Turner, and Rocky Alsbaugh.

Leading the young inexperienced squad on defense were Sophomores Steve Lee, Greg Snell, David Turner, Danny Starr, and Rex Peckinpugh.

A Muncie South player attempts to delay the actions of a Colt in obtaining the ball during reserve competition.



Members of the 1971 reserve football team are (FRONT ROW) R. Alsbaugh, R. A. Smith, G. Snell, S. Thornhill, C. Griffin, M. Petty, F. Sheats, E. Keith (MIDDLE ROW) J. Sid-

well, M. Matthews, S. Lee, D. Turner, M. Burns, D. York, D. Farber, D. Peters, D. Ferguson, J. Duncan, (BACK ROW) Coach

Michel, Mr. Psikula, D. Starr, J. McGee, C. Williams, R. Peckinpugh, W. Martin, M. Guffey, J. Foster

Two Trojan netmen make All North-Central Squad

Under new coach Vernon Johnson, the tennis squad fought to its seventh consecutive winning season. Three 7-0 shutouts highlighted the seven win, five loss campaign.

Playing No. 1 man, Dan Clawson was selected All-North Central Conference, and No. 2 man Ken Campbell received Honorable Mention. Senior Gary Thornhill held the No. 3 spot, and the No. 4 man was junior Bob Stine. Juniors Chris Piros and Dobie Ham competed in doubles matches.

The tennis Trojans placed third in the tough sectional play. Dan Clawson fought his way into the finals before he was eliminated.

The reserve tennis squad fought to a perfect four win, no loss record, promising more winning tennis seasons in the future.

TENNIS 1971

New Castle 2	Madison H	5
New Castle 2	Muncie C	5
New Castle 6	Logansport	1
New Castle 7	Hagerstown	0
New Castle 7	Kokomo	0
New Castle 4	Richmond	3
New Castle 1	Lafayette	6
New Castle 3	Muncie S	4
New Castle 6	Greentld C	1
New Castle 2	Marion	5
New Castle 7	Cambridge C	0

SECTIONAL

New Castle

Giving an all-out effort, Dan Clawson delivers his overhead to his tough Muncie Central opponent.



...paining to fellow senior Gary Thornhill
 ...ow he won his tough Richmond match
 ...s senior Dan Clawson



Members of the winning 1971 varsity tennis squad who placed third in the tough Anderson sectional are (FRONT ROW) Dan Clawson, Ken Campbell, and

Dobie Ham MIDDLE ROW Coach Vernon Johnson, Chris Piros, Gary Thornhill, and R. Stine



One of the reasons for senior Ken Campbell's all-Conference Honorable Mention is displayed in his strong serve

Cook wins conference crown in 112 pound division

Despite a season without victory, the wrestling squad achieved some degree of success. The grapplers had only three returning lettermen and eighteen underclassmen. In the conference match, the wrestlers escaped the basement into seventh. Bad luck hampered the squad as several matches were decided by only a few points.

The theme of the squad was "Individual Success." This was achieved in both conference and sectional. David Cook finished first in the conference and second in the sectional. Greg Dorr was fourth in the conference and third in the sectional. Placing third in the sectional were Rick Foster, Troy Hill, and Bill Hinman. Foster and Cook reached the regional, but they were unable to advance.

Coach Steve Psikula expects a better record next year with seven lettermen returning.

Attempting to take down and pin his man is junior Dan Starr who was the wrestlers' reserve heavyweight.



Members of the Trojan wrestling squad for 1971-72 are (FRONT ROW) B. Alford, J. Cochran, P. Brown, B. Francisco, A. Brown, C. Ward, B. Bundy, T. Hill, G. Logston, G. Marlow. (MIDDLE ROW) D.

Brumley, T. Grubbs, T. Conner, R. Peckinpugh, R. Foster, S. Marlow, L. Kendall, R. Ferguson, S. Buchanan (BACK ROW) Coach Jerry Michel, A. Poe, D. Furbee,

D. Eckerty, D. Cook, D. Cook, D. Starr, R. Kaucher, R. Lpchurch, Coach Steve Psikula. Not pictured are P. Burk, G. Dorr, and B. Hinman.



While a reserve match goes on in the background, junior Troy Hill attempts to escape for valuable points

Taking down his man for the points needed for victory in a close match is junior co-captain David Cook



Sitting out gives junior Sam Buchanan a chance to plan a new strategy for his final attempt at victory

WRESTLING 1971-72

New Castle 24	Greenfield	34
New Castle 25	Brookville	36
New Castle 9	Richmond	43
New Castle 21	Madison H	34
New Castle 0	Noblesville	60
New Castle 0	Anderson	63
New Castle 17	Muncie C.	45
New Castle 23	C'ville	29
New Castle 2	Muncie N.	58
New Castle 16	Knightstown	37

CONFERENCE

New Castle	7th
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SECTIONAL

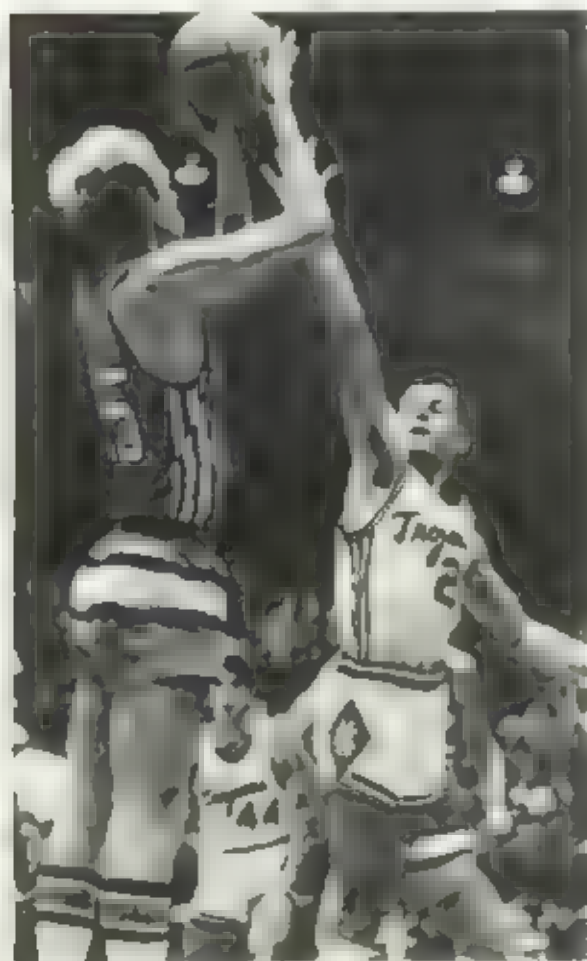
New Castle	4th
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Trojans win North Central Conference championship

Winning the North Central Conference basketball championship with a 6-1 record was only one of the outstanding achievements by the Trojans. The leading scorer in the North Central Conference was junior center Kent Benson. The other four starters were Senior forwards Jerry Miller and Dave Billingsley and Senior guards John Martin and David Snodgress. Rounding out the Senior members were Greg Bell and Kelly Cartwright.

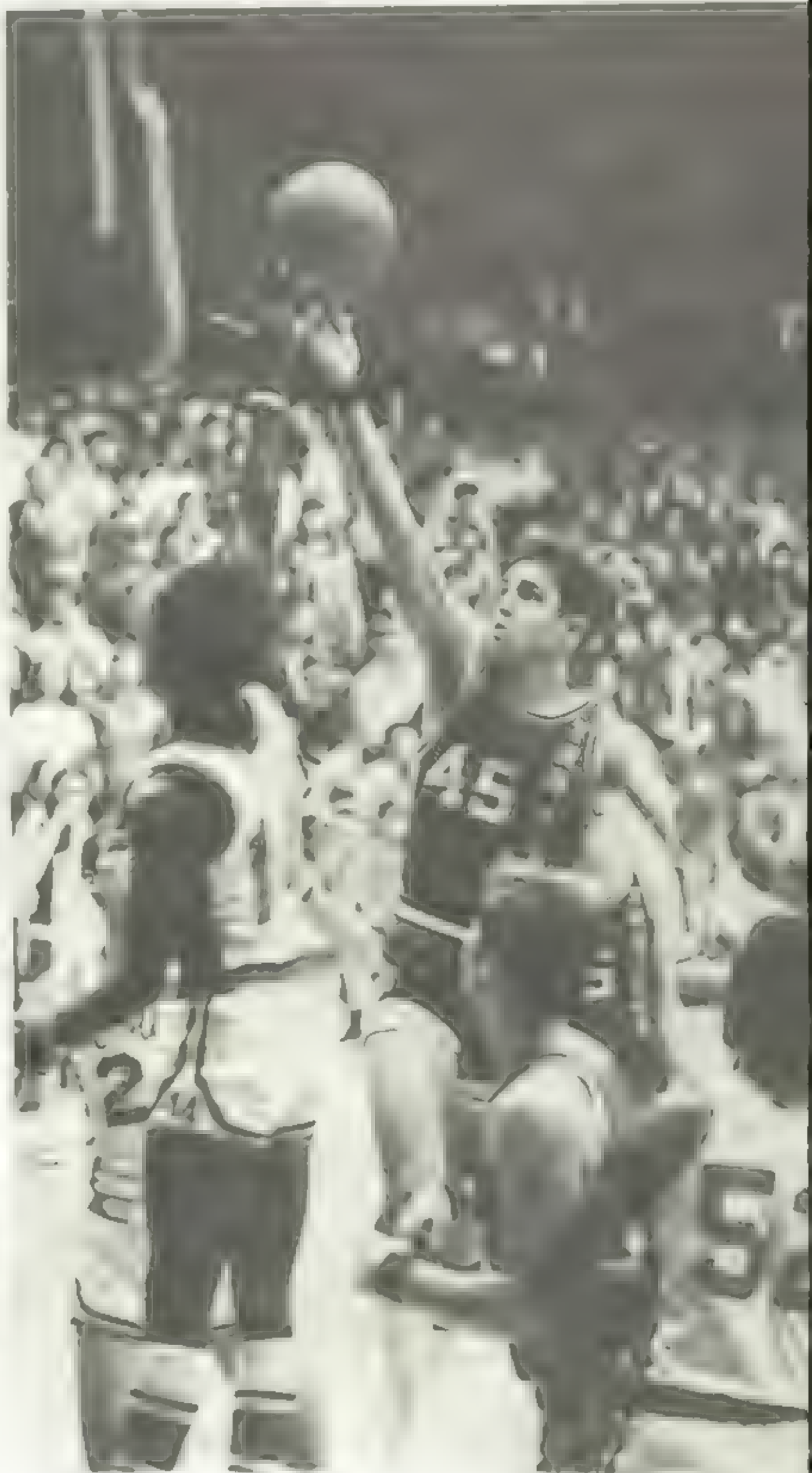
A regular season record of 17-3 provided the team with anything from a first to sixth place ranking in the state press polls.

Competition in the sectional proved tough as opponents played controlled ball. The Trojans pulled ahead, however, during tourney play and won against Knightstown, Tri-High, and Mt. Vernon. Yorktown's under-rated Tigers ended Trojan dreams for a state championship season by winning the first regional game, 71 to 59.



Hustling on defense, Senior guard John Martin throws an arm up in hopes of deflecting an opponent's jump shot.

Senior Dave Snodgress drives through a cluster of Rebels for an easy bucket to lead the way to a Trojan victory.



surrounded by Madison Heights players
 Sen. or David Billingsley, who is the
 man so he can pass off

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 NEW CASTLE HIGH SCHOOL
 NEW CASTLE, INDIANA



BASKETBALL

New Castle 71	Knightstown 55
New Castle 72	N. Central 70
New Castle 77	LaPorte 59
New Castle 61	Richmond 60
New Castle 78	Muncie N. 68
New Castle 69	Muncie S. 66
New Castle 61	Madison H. 56
New Castle 62	Noblesville 59
New Castle 73	Muncie C. 89
New Castle 79	Anderson 56
New Castle 66	Shelbyville 35
New Castle 76	Marion 68
New Castle 71	C'ville 68
New Castle 70	Logansport 50
New Castle 78	Muncie C. 72
New Castle 67	Rushville 69
New Castle 80	Lafayette 48
New Castle 83	Anderson 73
New Castle 88	Burris 45
New Castle 77	Kokomo 82

SECTIONAL

New Castle 44	Knightstown 32
New Castle 62	Tri High 35
New Castle 64	Mt. Vernon 55

REGIONAL

New Castle 59	Yorktown 71
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(FRONT ROW) Duane Young, David Macer
 Gary Thornhill, David Snodgrass, John Mar-
 tin, Kevin Huse, David McSherry (MIDDLE

ROW) Bill Fox, Ron Agee, Mike Hed-
 rick, Vince McGrady, Bob Boyd, Kelly
 Cartwright, Greg Bel, Mr. Worthington

BACK ROW) Mr. Witherby, Kent Benson,
 David Billingsley, Jerry Miller, Dennis Kin-
 ser, Mr. Meyer, Coach Tague

Always keep his feet on the floor
 as he is in the air. He is in the air
 as he is in the air. He is in the air.

Keep his head up and eyes on the
 basket. He is in the air. He is in the air.
 as he is in the air. He is in the air.



Discussing the mistakes made in the first half, Coach [Name] explains to what his players must do for victory.

Colts compile excellent sixteen win, four loss record



Providing a testing ground for future varsity basketball players, the Colts also had an outstanding 16-4 season. Allowing all the players considerable playing time was the aim of Coach Larry Meyer as he prepared for future seasons. Showing considerable promise while playing both varsity and reserve were juniors Kevin Huse, Bob Miller, Dave McSherry, Vince McGrady, and sophomores Dennis Kinser and Terry Ross. Other starting regulars were sophomore Terry Bowers and freshman Mike Haynes.

The Colts' record of this year exemplifies the talent of the players. With no set line-up, the team had to learn to adjust quickly. Winning many come-from-behind and close contests, the team proved its spirit and aggressiveness. Four juniors, two freshmen, and ten sophomores comprised the reserve basketball squad.

Trying to tip the ball to a teammate sophomore Terry Ross goes high in the air to control the tap.



Members of the Colts are (FRONT ROW) R. Agee, D. Young, J. Martin, R. Alsbaugh, J. Heck, G. Snell, R. Spera, D. Macer, G. Thornhill (BACK ROW)

Coach Meyer, T. Bowers, M. Haynes, D. Tower, S. Polson, V. McGrady, D. Kinser, L. Perdue, Coach Witherby

COLTS' BASKETBALL 1971-72

New Castle 53	Knightstown 37
New Castle 55	N. Central 46
New Castle 63	LaPorte 50
New Castle 48	Richmond 51
New Castle 54	Muncie N 47
New Castle 49	Muncie S 39
New Castle 40	Madison H 45
New Castle 38	Noblesville 44
New Castle 50	Muncie C 39
New Castle 38	Anderson 71
New Castle 39	Shelbyville 32
New Castle 50	Marion 44
New Castle 53	C'ville 45
New Castle 51	Logansport 41
New Castle 50	Muncie C 48
New Castle 52	Rushville 44
New Castle 46	Lafayette 44
New Castle 56	Anderson 45
New Castle 67	Burris 34
New Castle 48	Kokomo 42

Cheerleaders ignite Trojan fever in capacity crowds

Familiar cries at Chrysler included "Refuse Defeat" and "S-P-I-R-I-T." Showing enthusiasm and backing the Trojans were Seniors Sandy Upchurch, Judy Painter, Pat Trester and juniors Kay Green, Amy Larrison, and Tricia Stanley. Supporting the Colts were juniors Jenny Bowman and Judie Bates and sophomores Renee Etchison and Julie Hutson. Assisting the cheerleaders were Miss Gloria Castelluccio and Mrs. Elizabeth Abrams.

In his first year as Athletic Director, Mr. Frank Kovaleski mixed business and athletics successfully. In charge of the entire athletic department, Mr. Kovaleski scheduled all sports events, kept files on eligible athletes, and was responsible for purchasing equipment. Serving as Assistant Athletic Director, Mr. Horace Cook was in charge of ticket sales, scheduling practices, ordering letter jackets and awards, and taking care of insurance.

Members of the 1971-72 reserve cheer squad are Julie Hutson, Renee Etchison, Jenny Bowman and Judie Bates.



Judy Painter



Sandy Upchurch



Pat Trester

Ercia Stanley



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Gates, Walker, relay team advance to Regional action

As the 1971 track season came to a close, Coach Wilbur Veatch's Trojan thinies reflected on a record of five wins and six losses. The highlight of the season occurred when New Castle edged favored Greenfield, 56-51, to win their own invitational. With 13 returning lettermen and many strong inexperienced underclassmen, the thinies exhibited marked improvement as the season progressed.

Top man on the team was Ken Gates with 94 points. Craig Wolf, Ken Gates and Greg Dorr led the dashmen while Paul Walker excelled in the 880 yard dash. Mike Hedrick, leading pole vaulter, won honors in this event. Sectional victories were Gates in the 100 yard dash and the 880 relay team composed of Gates, Dorr, Polston, and Wolf.

Crossing the finish line ahead of everyone else, senior distance star Paul Walker captures another first place.

Length and coordination are essential for a successful pole vault as exhibited by Junior Mike Hedrick.



Extra effort provided added inches for Sophomore Randy Polston, a consistent top finisher in the long jump.





TRACK 1971

New Castle 75	Shenandoah 48
	Cambridge City 25
New Castle	Rushville 42
New Castle	Anderson 57
	Muncie Central 52
New Castle 86	Pike 32
New Castle 86 1/2	C'ville 30 1/2
Muncie C Relays	7th place
Noblesville	9th place
New Castle Inv	1st place
New Castle 58	Muncie S 60
Conference	8th place
New Castle 55	Marion 63
Sectional	2nd place

Junior Craig Wolf displays brisk speed as he jumps from the starting blocks to the first leg of the 800.

Relay techniques are demonstrated by Don Hardwick and Dale Owens during a meet with Anderson and Muncie Central.



FRONT ROW: Dennis Orr, Jeff Lovell, Ric Johnson, George Dickerson, Chris Seigel, Craig Wolf, Tim Flowers, Tony Hill, Bill Cook, Dan Popejoy.
MIDDLE ROW: Ted Chalant, Greg Dorr, Don

Hardwick, Rusty Polston, Tony Jarvis, Ken Gates, Larry Hoover, Scott Clappitt, Rob Whittle, Dick Cullis, George Heilman.
BACK ROW: Mike Yeach, Mike Schlobuser, Chuck Starns, Paul Walk

er, Kelly Cartwright, Mike Hedrick, Dennis Sloan, Steve Brown, Rick Foster, Dave Allen, John Kendall, Greg Bell, Mr. Kovalski.

Swimmers show improvement throughout the season

Despite the handicap of having no school swimming facilities, Coach William Williams' team completed the season with six wins and nine losses. Winning many honors for the tankers was junior Bruce Weeks in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. Jim Holloway and Bill Cunningham shared victories in the breaststroke, while captain Jeff Osborne led the team in the individual medley. Senior Larry Hoover was the varsity diver for the Trojans and Stu Owens swam the 200 freestyle.

With only five seniors departing from this year's squad, the young Trojan tankers have great hopes for the future. Now that the Olympic size swimming pool in the Junior High is a reality, both returning lettermen and future swimmers are eager for next year's season to begin.

Taking the lead in the 200 yard individual medley, senior captain Jeff Osborne looks forward to a victory.



FRONT ROW: Kevin Carter, Kevin Keith, Jim Langdon, Larry Hoover, Jeff Renner, Jim Holloway. (MIDDLE ROW) Chris Renner, Marc Hemauer, Chuck Martin,

Stu Owens, Bill Cunningham, Jeff Osborne, Chris Smith, Craig Wolf, Bob Justice. (BACK ROW) Carl Goertz, Bruce Weeks,

Jeff Ashley, Mike Edward, Kevin Alexander, Mike Carter, Matt Cline, Tim Cook, Coach William Williams.

A stand-out in the 50 and 100 yard free-style, junior Bruce Weeks relaxes after a victory at Yorktown



SWIMMING 1971-72

New Castle 55	Blackford 40
New Castle 40	Greenfield 55
New Castle 68	Muncie C. 27
New Castle 61	Madison Hts. 34
New Castle 38	Connersville 57
New Castle 31	Noblesville 64
New Castle 35	Pendleton 60
New Castle 29	Richmond 66
New Castle 40	Anderson 55
New Castle 21	Muncie N. 74
New Castle 35	Sheibsville 60
New Castle 65	Burns 30
New Castle 57	Greensburg 38
New Castle 35	Connersville 60
New Castle 74	Yorktown 21
North Central Conf	Sixth
IHSAA Sectional	Seventh



Putting forth strong effort, sophomore Chuck Martin goes into his final turn in the butterfly event

With height and form, varsity diver senior Larry Hoover executes his dive with perfection and ease

Golfers finish fifth in conference, sectional matches

After winning six of the first seven matches, the 1971 golf squad found tougher competition in the latter half of the season and finished with an eight win and five loss season. A two stroke loss to N C C champ Marion was one of many heartbreaking defeats suffered by the linksmen.

Sectional play brought the Trojan golf squad a chance to avenge earlier defeats. Fifth place was a respectable showing for the determined golfers, but it fell short of regional qualification.

The linksmen were paced by sophomore Dan Caffoe with a 78 average. Seniors Greg Goff, Joe Fuller, Bob Saint, Robin Wood, and junior John Branscum rounded out the varsity squad. Leading the varsity and reserve squads was Coach Larry Meyer.

Excellent placement of his tee shot helps Senior Joe Fuller pick up a birdie three on the second hole.

Members of the varsity and reserve golf squads for 1971 are Gary Logston, John Newman, Jeff Newman, David Macer, Dan Caffoe, Coach Larry Meyer, Robin Wood, Steve Kern, Greg Goff, Joe Fuller, Bob Saint, Bill Wilson, and Gary Thornhill.



Two wins over Muncie Central highlight season

The linksmen's eight win, five loss record included victories over Shenandoah, Hagerstown, Muncie South, Blackford County, and dual wins over both Muncie Central and Connersville.

Twenty-four teams competed in the sectional held at Richmond, trying for the three regional qualification spots. The golfers missed by only two places.

The North Central Conference match presented the toughest competition of the year. Marion, Anderson, Logansport, and Richmond finished ahead of the fifth place Trojans.

Hitting his first shot in the rough, Sophomore Dan Caffoe struggles to gain par in a match against Marion

Dreaming of spring and the '72 golf season, Gary Thornhill and Bill Wilson look over some new golfing equipment



Teeing off is Senior Bob Saint as teammate Joe Fuller and their Greenfield Central opponents await their turns

Advancing to Regional play, members of the 1971 varsity baseball team are (Front Row) K Campbell, K Huse, J. Staton, R. Upchurch, R

Watson. (Middle Row) M. Axel, D. Byrd, T. Cory, J. Martin, M. Jarman, D. May, E. Blanner. (Back Row) Coach Rex Brooks, J. Creech

M. Lee, J. Miller, D. Watson, J. Lamberson, M. McWhorter, Assistant Coach Bill W. Li



BASEBALL 1971

New Castle 4	Blackford Co. 2
New Castle 1	Rushville 0
New Castle 6	Rushville 2
New Castle 8	Connersville 12
New Castle 5	Madison Hts. 11
New Castle 9	Pendleton Hts. 1
New Castle 5	Muncie N. 2
New Castle 11	Blackford Co. 1
New Castle 7	Muncie S. 2
New Castle 7	.. Anderson 6
New Castle 2	Greenfield C. 1
New Castle 8	Greenfield C. 1
New Castle 4	.. Richmond 5
New Castle 3	.. Marion 1
New Castle 6	.. Logansport 5
New Castle 4	.. Muncie C. 5
New Castle 0	.. Kokomo 3
New Castle 0	.. Lafayette 3
New Castle 6	Hagerstown 5

SECTIONAL

New Castle 9	.. Carthage 1
New Castle 10	Blue River 2

REGIONAL

New Castle 0	Warren C. 3
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Lashing out another base hit, sophomore Kevin Huse helped defeat Hagerstown with his bat and glove

Young Troymen enjoy successful baseball campaign

During the spring of 1971, the baseball team enjoyed another season of success. Compiling a fifteen win, seven loss record, the Trojans were tough despite having only five returning lettermen. Fifth place was the best the diamondmen could do in the conference, however, as inexperience cost the team three close victories. The Logansport game provided the greatest excitement of the season. The come-from-behind six to five victory was climaxed by Jerry Miller's homerun in the final inning. Jerry Lamberson's homerun had tied the score in the fifth.

Post season play offered the Trojans a chance for their first back-to-back sectional crowns. Blue River and Carthage were unable to stop the hitting attack, and the Trojans were on their way to the regional. Frustrated New Castle hitters were not able to figure a tough Warren Central pitcher, however, and dropped the first regional game three to zero.



Infield practice offers catcher Mike Lee the chance to warm-up properly before the Muncie Central game

Warming up to go into the ball game is as important to senior Tom Cory as the ball game itself

Summer batmen earn eighteen wins, drop one

Fifty three victories against only one defeat highlighted the first three years of the summer baseball program. The 1971 squad contributed eighteen victories and the single set-back. The loss to Muncie North was the team's only hitting lapse of the year as they averaged over six runs per game. Outstanding pitching was another plus, allowing less than three runs per game.

Post season tournament action was swept by the Trojans in two games. Muncie North, after defeating Carmel, faced New Castle and a seven to two defeat. Muncie South, which had emerged victorious from a group of teams consisting of Rushville, Madison Heights, and Muncie Central, fell to New Castle in the final game, 7 to 4.

This regular season batting average, including a three for three day against South.



Members of the 1971 summer baseball squad are
Front Row: W. Hedrick, M. Fairchild, R. Upchurch, J. Stolon, K. Campbell, S. Lee, and M.

Axel. (Second Row) Coach R. Brooks, S. Tucker, M. McWhorter, B. Miller, D. Snodgrass, B. Noble, B. Watson, K. Huse, D. Griffith, and D. Cum-

mings. (Third Row) R. Kaucher, D. Byrd, J. Miller, K. Benson, G. Williams, and Coach B. Wilt.

Trojanettes gain valuable experience in first season



The girls' athletic program was expanded during the spring of 1971 as softball and track were added to the curriculum. Coach Carol Lewis' softball team compiled a record of one win and five losses.

Following closely after softball, the girls' track and field team went into action. Completing the first season without a victory, the Trojanettes gained valuable experience for the future. Coach Gloria Castelluccio and her team participated in the District meet held at Fort Wayne High School. Qualifying for the Regional at Fort Wayne were Susan Feelev, seventh in the 440 yard dash, and the team of Melody Mastin, Patty Kraft, Nan Crowe, and Marv Hunter, sixth in the 440 yard relay.

Soaring over the crossbar, junior Marta Solomon displays skillful techniques of high jumping for the Trojanettes.

The 1971 girls' softball team — (FRONT ROW) Shell, Houser, Bunch, Woodward (BACK ROW) Mrs. Lewis, Poer, Baker, Shaffer, Stairs, Murray.

Girls' track members — (FRONT ROW) Murray, Chambers, Solomon, Painter, Hoke, Kraft, Hunter, (MIDDLE ROW) Cable, Shell, Mastin, Crowe, Hemauer, Miss Castelluccio, (BACK ROW) Carroll, Stairs, Feelev, Patts, Dooser, Allen.



Girls set winning records in inter-school competition

With a perfect record of eight wins and no losses, the tennis team coached by Mrs. Joy Jackson began the girls' sports program. Taking the first three places in singles and the second, third, and fourth in doubles during Regional action, CHS filled six of the eight state spots. Senior Shelly Sheats and sophomore Kim Coffey placed fourth in State doubles.

Following tennis, the volleyball team sought action, coached by Mrs. Sheila Jackson. The team was drilled in serving, spiking, set-ups, and team play. Varsity compiled a six win, two loss record and the reserves, five wins and three losses. For the first time Chrysler held the District 5 Volleyball Finals and placed third out of eight.

The girls' basketball team appeared in new uniforms and played full court. Mrs. Connie Donnell and her squad represented their school well as the varsity's record was eight wins and one loss and the reserves had three wins and three losses. Losing only six seniors this year, the team has a great outlook for coming years.

Demonstrating perfect form is Senior Luanne Larrison as she executes a return during the district tourney

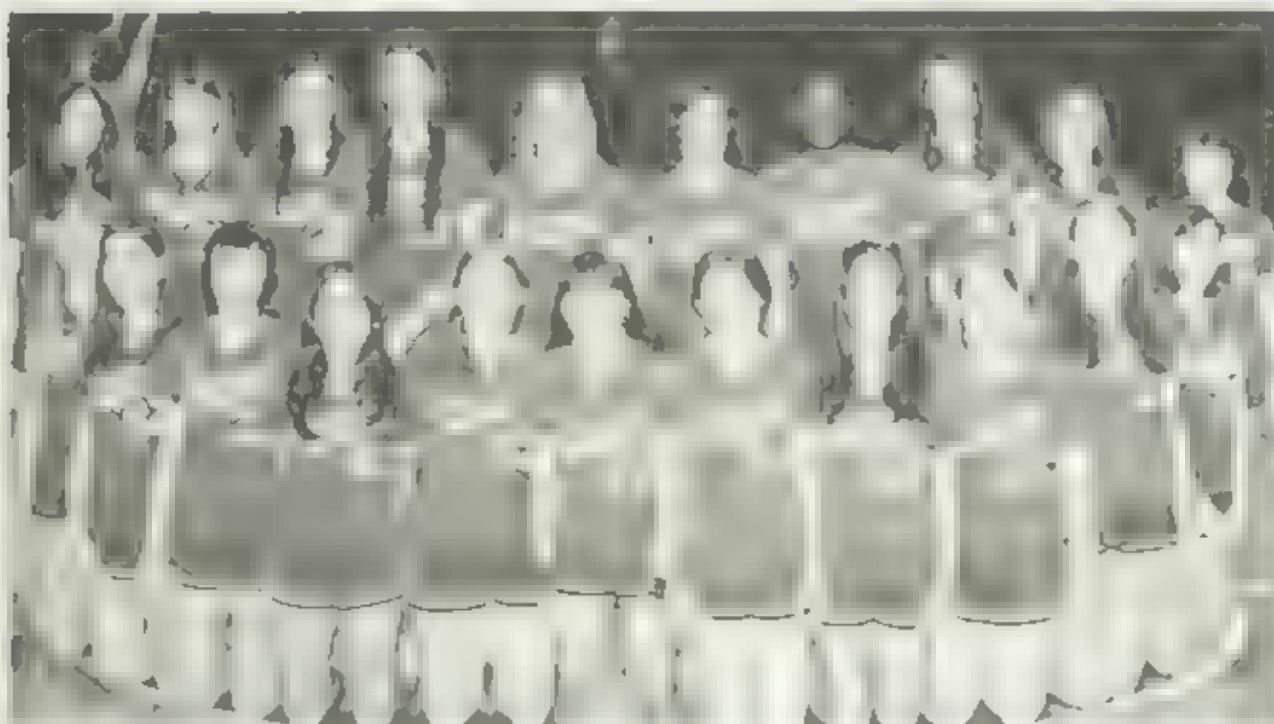


Volleyball members are (FRONT ROW) Williams, Kadel, Stairs, Coffey, Sells, Anderson, Shell, Stonerock, Bunch, Cook (BACK

ROW) Hjalms, Larrison, Bir, Williams, Murray, Upchurch, Fowler, Feeley, Morris, Walker, Shaffer, and Coach Jackson

(FRONT ROW) Williams, Crowe, Sheal
Jennings, Bolden, Coffey. (MIDDLE ROW)
Maslin, Kolodziej, Steussy, Stairs, Larri-

son, Foster, Walker, Back, At, Mrs.
Jennings, North, and Foster, Mrs.
Bar Blunsley and Ann



FRONT ROW Blunsley, Murray, Walker
Jennings, Steussy, Crane, Gardner, Brewster
Wade, Benson, Back, K ROW) Stone
Back, Shalle, Back, Steussy, Williams, Larri-
son, Foster, Stairs, and Chambers



Total concentration is seen on the face
of sophomore Kim Coffey as she serves
during one of the many close games

In hopes of stealing the ball, junior guard
Ann Stairs puts a man-to-man defense
on her opponent



PEOPLE



Together, creative juniors work to 'Colour My World'

Splashes of color greeted 340 guests to Junior Prom 1971. As they entered the realm of "Colour My World," the couples were surrounded by a collage of light and sound. The juniors worked many hours decorating the Girls' Gym as they painted a large psychedelic sun behind the bandstand. Colorful paintings and silver disks were strung along the sides, creating a glittering effect.

The stage was set May 15 as Bob Hecker and his Orchestra provided the mood for the couples enjoying the kaleidoscopic atmosphere. At the hour of eleven, Ron Keaton, the master of ceremonies, announced the new queen. All eyes fell on Becki Foster as she was crowned by the Junior Class President Craig Bailey. The glowing Becki added the final sparkle to a memorable evening.

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a proud member of the band



a flooded Baker Park Cindy Sines, Jil Raines, and Anola Ball

Summer finds students involved with outdoor activities



While the heat of summer lingered on, 1300 CHS students took life at a slower pace. Tanned faces and bare feet cluttered the sidewalks downtown. Drive-in restaurants were crowded as many lived on a diet of french fries and cokes.

Life, for some, was summer school at 7:30 in the morning. Others were busy working at jobs, traveling, or marching. The athlete could be found practicing for football, tennis, and cross country, and everyone could be seen relaxing under the sun. As the temperature rose and the humidity increased, many teenagers looked for refuge at the local pools and beaches. Summer was the time for cut-off blue jeans, suntan lotion, con-

ditioners, and a whole lot of fun.

Driver Education offers many different challenges for teens wishing to master the art of driving.

Switzerland seems far away to Senior Luanne, but as she is thinking of the summer that she will spend there, she is not so sure.



Walking alone, youth attempts to express individualism

Trying not to lose their identity in the machinery of the student body, many individuals looked for something to set them apart from the group. It could be a place, such as a favorite spot in the country where one could sit and ponder. Many found their individualism in forms of expression like music and art. It might be achieved in the fulfillment of a goal; a challenge, a dream. Golf and tennis exemplified ways in which the competitive-minded could develop themselves.

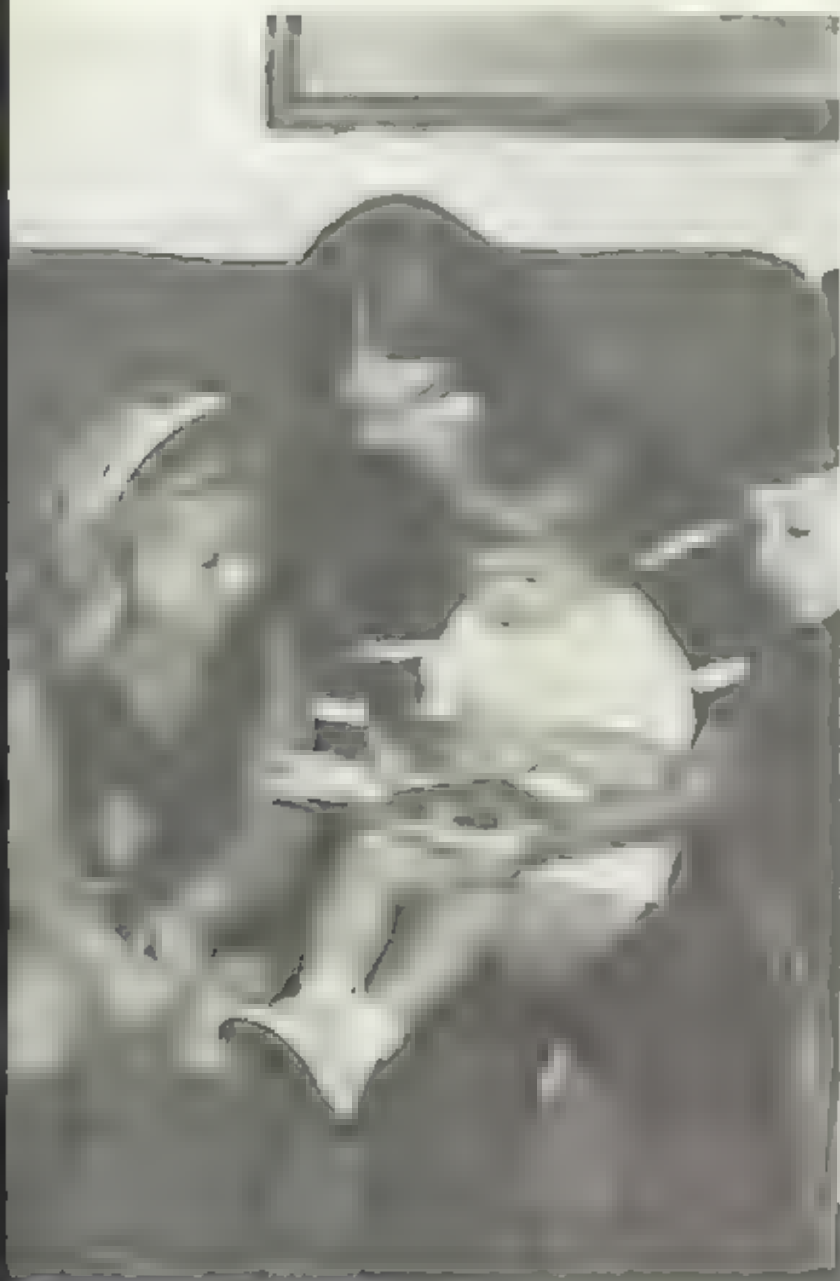
Escape from the crowd and its demands came in many modes, but most individuals realized that in order to make Chrysler High function successfully, some sort of student body must be formed.



Running through the town during the early morning hours, Senior Bill Conk proceeds to exercise his freedom.

Walking through the solitude of an empty park, Senior Pat Trester regresses into a world of her own.





The family of
 [Name] [Name]
 [Name] [Name]
 [Name] [Name]



A group of friends
 [Name] [Name] [Name]
 [Name] [Name] [Name]



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Chrysler proves to be more than just a place of study



Assignments, projects, tests
Students were busy throughout the year. School was not only a series of labs, small groups, and lectures, it also was people. Chrysler High was tables and chairs pushed together where seniors could talk, take in a game of chess, or just rest. It was the rivalry between the three classes, unexcused absences, jammed lockers, and gossip in the hallways.

CHS was whatever the student wanted it to be. Some thought of the school as a prison; and for them, it was one. Others were apathetic toward the school. They reported to classes at 8:15, did what they had to, and left at 2:55. They got very little out of the system. Still others believed Chrysler offered an opportunity to become acquainted with different people and new ideas. To these students, the school served as a source of enrichment. CHS showed many facets to its students.

Reaching out for someone and then finding him can be one of the most beautiful experiences in high school.

Football games and cold weather are synonymous, but Larry Lough and Jane Butner do not seem to care.



Sparkling Queen Judy glows at Winter Wonderland

Snowmen and stars welcomed 160 couples in January to a land of winter fun. The walls of the Girl's Gym came alive with scenes of little children playing in the snow. Stars glistened from the ceiling while a fountain sparkled softly over colored lights. The cafeteria was transformed into a ski lodge with a fireplace and candle light.

Dancing to the sounds of rock group Reformation II or gazing at the decorations, the guests looked forward to 11:00 for the coronation of the queen. Ending the suspense, Chris Piros placed the crown upon the head of the new queen—senior Judy Painter. Her court was made up of Janet Conner and Pat Trester, seniors; Jenny Bowman, Kay Green, and Tricia Stanley, juniors; and Mary Dicken, Sheila Fultz and Lindy Teel, sophomores. It was a beautiful way to end a lovely evening

Unique decorations and an air of anticipation meet sophomore couple Cindy Calfoe and Jay Heck as they proceed to the gym



Proving that the tierbug is not dead Craig Bailey and Mary Foster get the swing of things

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As she looks into the eyes of her escort Bob Saint, a beaming Queen Judy Painter bubbles over with excitement

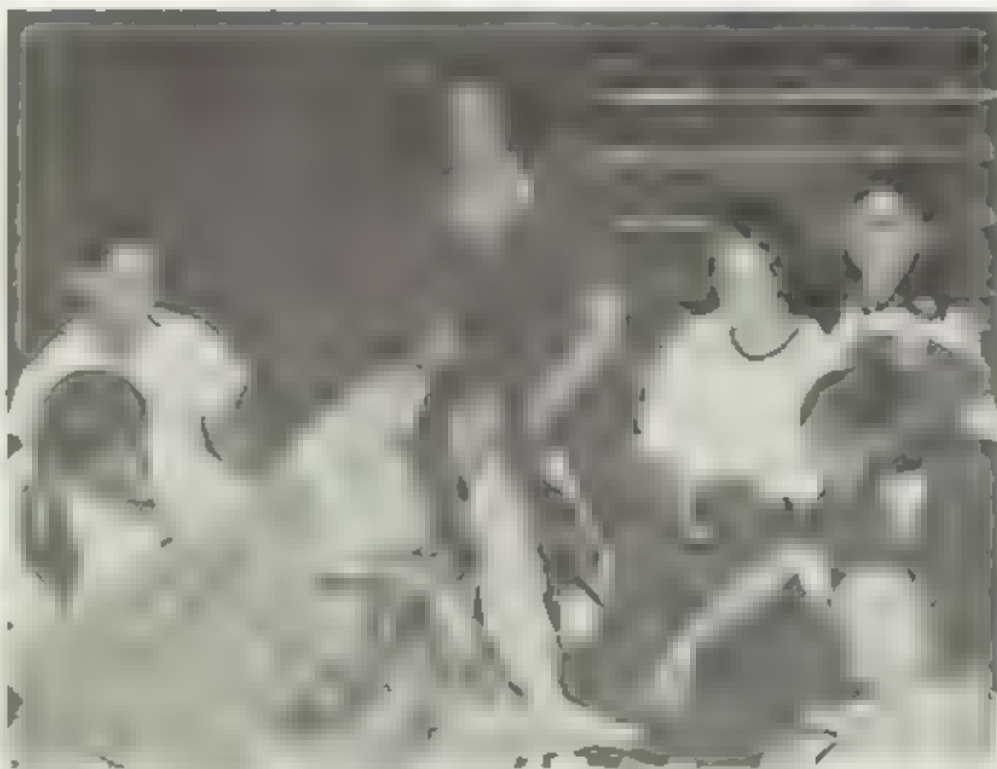
Students act out various roles in different convos

Student participation was the key factor to this year's convocations. To kick-off the yearbook subscription drive, the Rosennial staff took on the difficult task of acting like small children and showing what the Rosey is like through their eyes.

Members of band, Chorale, and Thespians combined their talents to present a Chaucer Christmas. Working behind the sets and in front of the lights, their efforts evolved into an hour of music and drama.

The year saw a fewer number of convocations, but more pep sessions were interspersed during the year. School involvement played an important part at CHS

Reminiscent of Chaucer's day, Senior Viola Shelley sings an aria during the Christmas program as lords and ladies look on



Seven girls, six sleeping bags, food, and a Rosey are all that are needed for a slumber party during the Rosennial convo

Through the magic of "A Certain Star" Theresa Niles and Helen Steussy discover the meaning of truth and goodness





Many mass to local hangouts seeking action

Some place to go something to do. As students obtained their drivers' licenses and became less dependent on their parents, they had more freedom to go out on their own. Taking a drive or "bombing around," they looked for some sort of activity.

Many complained that the town did not offer much to the youth of the community. Plans were made for a downtown mall but these fell through because of the shortage of needed funds. Improvements were seen with the addition of several eating places and skating facilities.

The name of the game was spend as CHSers spent their allowances, pay checks, and babysitting money on cokes, records, movies, and other "necessities." While trying to decide whether to cast their last dollar over a pizza or bowling, many, eyeing a sleek fast-back or that cute dress, made the solemn oath, "As soon as I get the money, the first thing I'm going to get is —."

Not everyone desired this brand of socializing. Many had fun going to a friend's house to watch the Frankenstein movie on television over a bowl of popcorn. Good food and a friend often made for an enjoyable evening.

Extra-curricular school activities monopolized the nights of some students. The Thespians burned the midnight oil as they prepared their productions for the Chrysler High stage. Members of the publication staff labored over their typewriters long into the night. Cheerblock practiced their yells, and there was always some Trojan team working out in the fieldhouse.

The restless ones could be seen walking, aimlessly down the streets searching for something they probably never will find; some type of excitement or something to ease a troubled mind, but most CHSers did have some place to go and something to do.

Principal Lehr relates thoughts on educative values

Communication is vital between the school administrators and the student body to have an institution that can best serve the needs of all. Realizing the difficulty of maintaining a constant rapport between the two, the co-editors-in-chief and the student life editor of the ROSENNIAL interviewed Mr. William E. Lehr.

ROSENNIAL: Was 1971-72 a good year for Chrysler High School as compared with others?

LEHR: Comparing one year against another is a difficult thing.

We have many accomplishments this year such as the state debate team championship, the outstanding basketball record, and things like this. On the other hand, we have had some problems that have not been typical of previous years that we probably have to say have not been good facets of the year. On the balance, I would have to say it's been a pretty good year.

ROSENNIAL: What is the most important role that a high school plays for a student?

LEHR: We're prone to say it plays the role of helping prepare him for life. I believe it is to help him think, fit facts together, and come up with logical decisions. If an individual can't do this, he's in trouble the rest of his life.

ROSENNIAL: What is your role as principal in relation to the role of a high school?

LEHR: Your principal's role is basically that of leadership — on the theoretical level. But in practicality, he gets bogged down in so much trivia that demand his personal attention on a day-to-day basis, that it's difficult to provide this educational leadership.

Numerous reports come in, there are certain deadlines, and maybe from my standpoint, or the school's, it doesn't do anything to improve the educational program and yet this is my main objective, it is why I attend conferences, it's why I read a tremendous amount of material: trying to gain new ideas to improve the educational program at Chrysler High School.



Splattered with whipped cream after a pep session, Mr. Koger pleads for sympathy and a dry towel from Coach Tague.

Dwarfed by the state debate trophy, Dan Turnbull, Coach Hostetler, and Mike Carrender look forward to the nationals.

With emphasis on leadership, Mr. Lehr discusses the role that a principal plays in a large high school

Shouts of "This is Trojan Country!" shake a packed Muncie gym as the Trojans gain a victory over Muncie Central



ROSENNIAL: Do you feel the modular system is 'right' for the students at Chrysler High?

LEHR: I think that is answered by the fact that we have continued on the modular program. I would say there are several things that have occurred that people would be prone to blame on the modular program, and needless to say, I ask myself this question frequently because I want a good school. I'm not in this business to fail, and if you don't do the best possible job that you're capable of doing then you have failed.

It seems to me as I look at the situation that the modular program has been a victim of a complete reorientation of societal standards. For example: Flexible scheduling did not create the desire of people to change their style of clothing. This is something that came from the outside in and is a part of the change in the societal attitude. Because of this change on the outside, certain people went to court and got court decisions saying it was not the proper role of the school to dictate standards of dress. So, outsiders who have little or no contact with students of this day and age make a judgment upon the fact that they may see boys with long hair; and they do see them here, that they see girls in short shorts, and compare this with school as they knew it. As a result, they say that it's flexible scheduling that failed. The answer is flexible scheduling has absolutely nothing to do with it.

ROSENNIAL: What are the prospects of an open campus for CHS?

LEHR: At the present time, certain schools are experimenting with this. One of the things that any school or any educator has to realize is that the school is a part of the community in which it exists. Part of my job as principal is to know what is feasible within this area. I would have to say I don't think this community at this point will accept the open campus philosophy.

ROSENNIAL: Do you think that Chrysler High in general has coped successfully with problems such as drugs, drop-outs, and general dissatisfaction?

LEHR: I can say a flat no to this. We are not satisfied with our results in the areas of either the usage of drugs or in the area of drop-outs. We have done some positive things which I think have held these at a better level than an awful lot of schools that I can name or take you to see. But we're not satisfied, because as long as you have one drop-out, as long as you have one person on drugs, there's need to do something about it.

ROSENNIAL: What does the future hold in store for the school and its role in the community?

LEHR: It seems to me that the school is going to hold an increasingly important role in any community.

I am concerned that the school is being asked to do some things that it's not designed to do. I look at certain Supreme Court decisions in which they're trying to solve very huge societal problems through the school and thus are really hampering our growth. We are not a cure-all. We can work with society, we can fit into the total effort and assume our part of it, but to expect us to do it all is not only wrong, but impossible.

ROSENNIAL: Do you have any advice that you'd want to give to the graduating senior class?

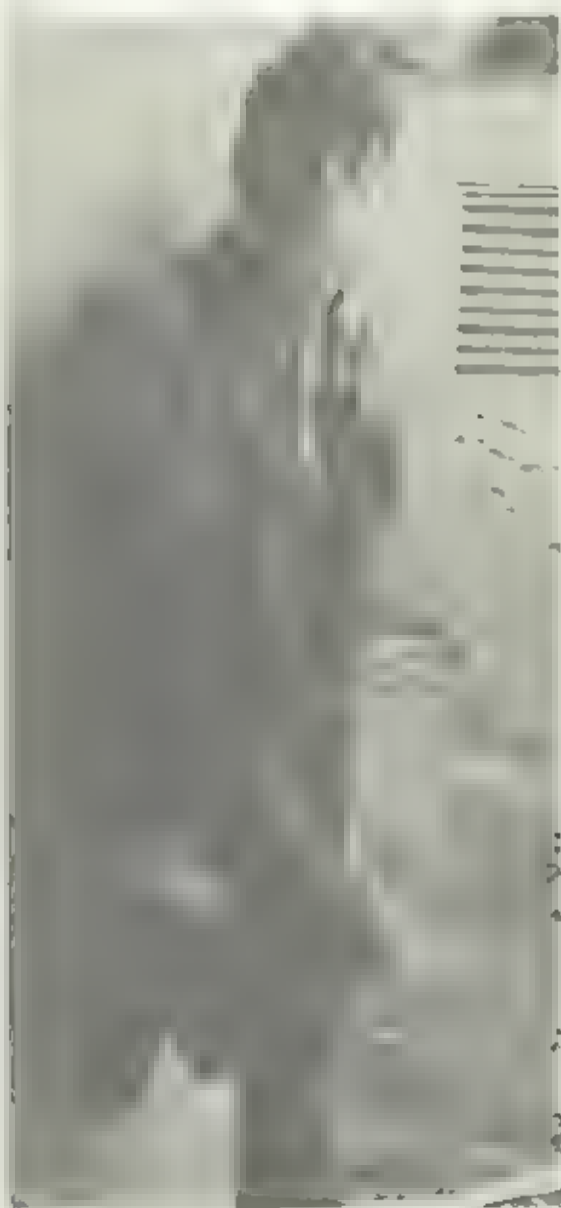
LEHR: Advice is always readily available and so seldom used, because in order to give advice, you must be able to walk in that man's shoes. There are certain areas of concern that we always have for the future. My advice, my encouragement, my charge to the people leaving this building is don't be satisfied, keep working to improve, maintain optimism because things aren't as bad as they actually seem and if we keep working at these problems, we can look back at history and see that no matter how big the problem was, how overwhelming it was at one time somehow or other, it was solved.



With thoughts lost in the depth of night Don Hardwick gazes into a world that is no more a reality than his reflection

With an eye to tomorrow, Principal Lehr tells of his faith in the general on now going through high school

Encouragement, faith are expressed for today's youth



Smoking is a controversial issue as junior Mike Chissel takes advantage of the courtyard area between classes

Strikingly barren and yet beautiful, the legendary Monkey Jack winds through the snow covered landscape



ROSENNIAL: Mr. Lehr, is there anything you would like to add?

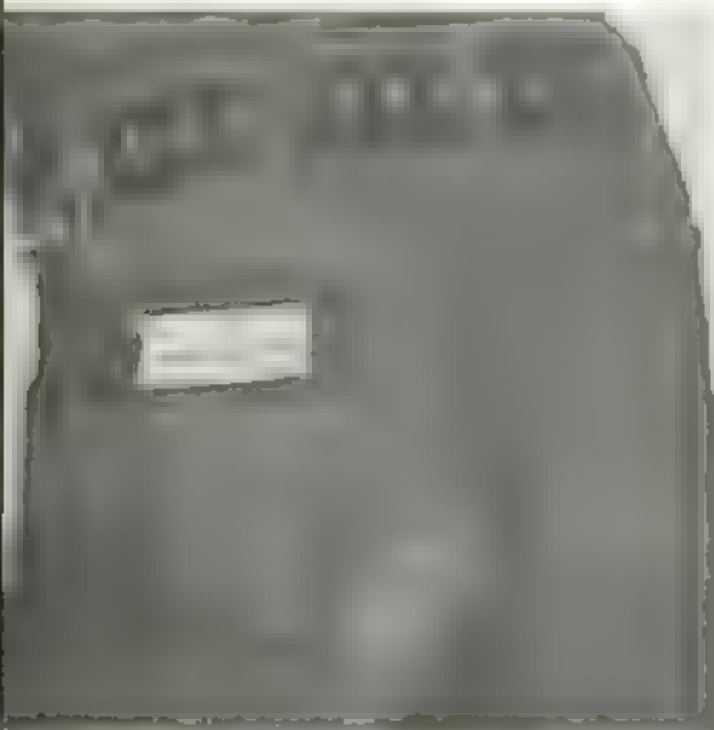
LEHR: Well, I think it's one of the things I keep harping on. We hear a lot of criticism in many respects about many things, whether it's school, government, society, or what. The thing that I would say to every person is that I have a firm belief that the generation that is going through our school at the present time is the most mature generation that has ever gone through American public schools; it is the best educated group of youngsters that has ever gone through our educational program.

I think they have been sold very, very short to society, or to the adult community, because I find them to be responsible people. We get hung up so often on that individual who stands out like a sore thumb and ignore the mass of our youth who are concerned, aware, and determined to do something to improve things. If we'll keep that in mind, if we'll 'keep the Faith', as I've been quoted as having said, I don't think we'll have any generation gap, I don't think we'll have any really serious problems.

I've sat in this office and talked with many youngsters in this building, and I can say honestly that I have found very, very few of them unreasonable. Most of them after having talked with me have left with this kind of feeling: "I hadn't thought of it that way, I agree with you." Or, they may leave saying, "I see why you did what you did now. I wish it hadn't been necessary, but I understand." Or, I may have changed my mind as a result of it. All three conditions have existed. Only rarely has an individual walked out of this office with me saying that he is totally wrong or with him saying that I am totally wrong. Now with that experience with the youth, I want to say that the future looks darn good to me with this generation taking the helm.

Surrounded with college catalogues, Senior Sue States tries to pick the college that will be right for her

Patchwork on jeans and jackets show the new attitude of many students concerning the future of the country



About to enter a local factory, Junior Greg Chappell hopes that his search for a new job will end soon

Dedication and a desire to help others motivated Mr. Arford to leave teaching and become a state trooper



CHSers plan for today to insure a better tomorrow



"Tomorrow is the first day of the rest of your life." With this thought in mind, CHSers made their plans for the future, whether it was for the coming week end, summer employment, or for something more permanent.

Seniors were the most concerned with preparations for the future. After graduation, they were challenged with many directions in which to turn. Faced with the expense of college, the prospects of a job, or the responsibilities of married life, many felt a sense of panic and yet maturity.

Jobs and marriage were not left for the future. Students held jobs for more spending money or in order to pay for the cost of clothes and cars. There also was an increase in the number of married students as more realized the importance of a high school diploma in the future.

Chrysler High students did not wait for the future to come; but met it head on.

Lottery numbers now have new meaning for seniors like Comer Razor who have signed up for the draft.

Many students are making plans for their future households like Cindy Caig who has the china for her hope chest.



Class of 1972 achieves many honors in various fields

Members of the class of 1972 began their year as Seniors with a convocation recognizing thirteen honor jacket winners, who maintained a grade average of 3.8 or above. Fifteen crest winners who maintained a 3.4 average also were honored. The already spirited and enthusiastic Seniors were next united as one by the Senior Vespers ceremonies. Don Lash, the guest speaker, spoke about life and the realities the Senior must face after graduation.

Seniors proved themselves to be very talented. Their abilities were recognized throughout the year. Many honors were given in a wide range of activities on both national and local levels.

As the Senior Class moved towards graduation on June 8, its members continually proved themselves as an energetic group which will always live up to their motto, "If we can't do great things, we'll do small things in a great way."

Officers are (FRONT ROW) Becky Foster, treasurer; Susan Murray, secretary. (BACK ROW) Mark Rauch, vice-president, Ron Keaton, president.



Jacket Winners are (FRONT ROW) Denise Waters, Viola Shelley, Patty Green, Sara

Kolodziej, Mary Jo Meeks, Kathi Noland, Judy Painter. (BACK ROW) Sylvia Den-

nison, Mike Carrender, Dan Turnbull, Gary Dunnington, Bill Wilson, Carol Vawrinek.

Earning recognition at the
Convocation for their 3.4 grade averages
David Dann, Kenny Campbell, Greg Bell,

Cristi Baugh, Anita Ball (MIDDLE ROW)
Carla McClure, Sharon
Kirby, Brian Francisco Linda Fannin

(BACK ROW) Denise Wannemacher, Pat
Shelley, Ellen Saint, Ginger Raines, Judy
Pietter



Honored for his scholastic achievements
Dan Turnbull received a letter of com-
mendation from the National Merit
Scholarship Commission

By popular vote of the senior girls,
Patty Green was elected as the D.A.R.
Good Citizen for Chrysler High School

Super seniors unite Trojan spirit throughout the year



Defending CHS against any challenging opponents is the Senior Trojan warrior Mike Hendrix.

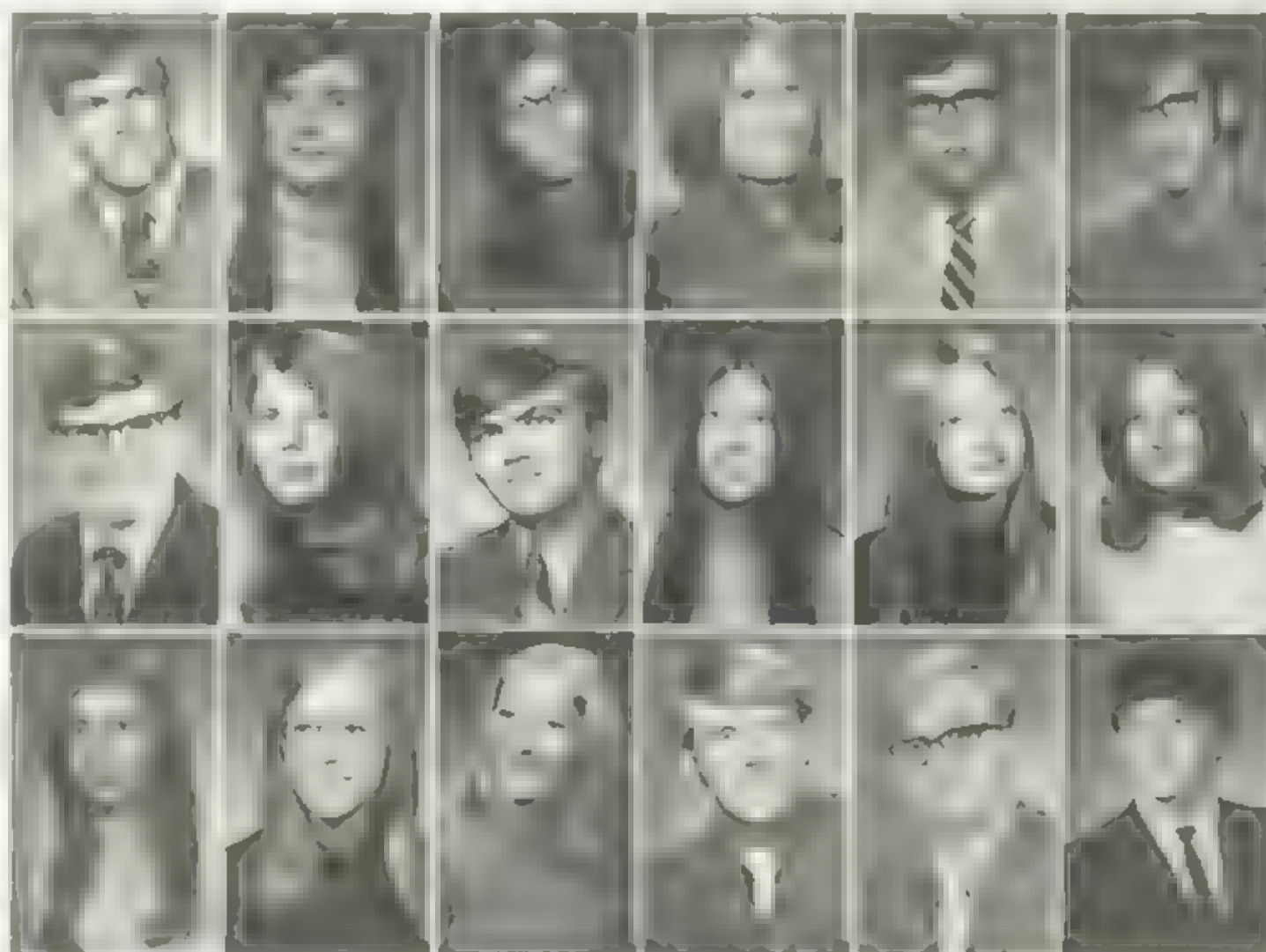


Stirring up spirit of CHS students, cheerleader Sandy Upchurch and Spiritman Eric Blattner take charge at a pep session.

David W. Allen
Deborah Kay Allen
Darlene Kay Asberry
Michael Dean Axel
Craig E. Baues

Bruce Ray Baker
Cheryl Baldock
Richard Ballenger
Dixie Ripston
Peggy Kay Barricks
Robin Elaine Batchfield

Anita Jo Barr
Cristi Lynn Baugh
Vicki Barnett Baugh
Greg Alan Bell
Tony Bell Jr.
Robert Daniel Bennett





Kathleen Gale Bertram
Mary Kathleen Bertram
Shermane Joan Biddinger
David Wayne Billingsley
Rebecca Helen Br
Eric Von Battner

James D. Blevins
Danny S. Boatman
Chris Elaine Boatright
Laurel B. Bookout
Raymond Thomas Boyles
Johnny I. Branscum

Cynthia Ann Bratton
Mary Bowers Bray
Thomas Alan Bray
Sara Elizabeth Brooks
Arthur L. Brown
Jeffery Lynn Brown

Joda Lynn Brown
Karen Sue Browning
Kevin Lee Brumfiel
Timothy O. Bundy
Donald E. Byrd
Virginia Lynn Byrket

ROW 1 DAVID W. ALLEN, VICA FCA
"N" Men's Club, Basketball Manager, Foot-
ball, Track, DEBORAH KAY ALLEN Cheer-
block, GAA, Student Council, FBLA presi-
dent, OEA, Trojan Tribune, Track, PATRICIA
JOANNE ANDERSON, FORSCO, Cheer-
block, FHA, DARLENE KAY ASBERRY
DECA; MICHAEL DEAN AXEL, FBLA
Cheerblock, N Men's Club, Cross Country
Manager, Baseball, CRAIG E. BAILEY
Track, Student Council, Band, Chorale,
Soph & Junior Class President

ROW 2 BRUCE RAY BAKER Industrial
Education Major, CHERYL BALDOCK
HERO RICHARD BALLENGER Industria
Education Major, JOYCE BAPTISTE
Transfer from Martha's Vineyard, PAMELIA
KAY BARRICKS, DECA; ROBIN ELAINE
BATCHFIELD Business Education Major

ROW 3 ANITA JO BATT, FORSCO, Pom
Pom Co-Captain, GAA, Tennis, Volleybal
Basketball, Crest Winner Girls' State
Optimist Outstanding Citizen, Chorale,
CRISTI LYNN BALGH FORSCO Nation-
al Honor Society, Cheerblock, PHOENIX
NEL National Honor Society, FCA, PHOE
NIX, WYSN, "N" Men's Club, Pres.; Bas-

ketball, Football—2 years All NCC, 1 year
All State Honorable Mention, Track, Guest
of Rotary, Crest Winner, Boys' State Al-
ternate, TONY BELL JR.: Band, ROBERT
DANIEL BENNETT Building Trades Major

ROW 1 KATHLEEN GALE BERTRAM
Chorale, MARY KATHLEEN BERTRAM
HERO, SHERMANE JOAN BIDDINGER
NFL, FORSCO, Cheerblock, DAVID
WAYNE BILLINGSLEY NFL, Student
Council, ROSENNIAL, Thespians, "N
Men's Club, Basketball, Football, Track
Guest of Rotary, REBECCA HELEN BR
FORSCO Cheerblock, GAA, Thespians
Volleyball, Basketball Chorale; ERIC VON
B. ATTNER, Cheerblock, Football, Baseba
Manager Spirit Man

ROW 2 JAMES D. BLEVINS WYSN
Student Council, DANNY BOATMAN
Business Education Major; CHRIS ELAINE
BOATRIGHT, Home Ec Major; LAUREL
B. BOOKOUT; Bible Club Librarian,
Chorale, Madrigal, Orchestra; RAYMOND
THOMAS BOYLES, Student Council
Optimist Outstanding Citizen; JOHNNY
I. BRANSUM, VICA, DECA, Student
Council, Art Club, Math Club, Wrestling
Golf, Chora e

ROW 3 CYNTHIA ANN BRATTON
Academic Major; MARY BOWERS BRAY
Academic Major; THOMAS ALAN BRAY
Industrial Education Major; SARA ELIZA-
BETH BROOKS, NFL, FORSCO His-
torian, Student Council Exec. Board
Rosennial, Thespians, Art Club, Band, Betty
Crocker Homemaker; ARTHUR L. BROWN
English Major; JEFFERY LYNN BROWN
Patentology Club Vice-President

ROW 4 JODA LYNN BROWN, Business
Education Major, KAREN SUE BROWN-
ING, OEA, KEVIN LEE BRUMFIEL
Business Education Major; TIMOTHY O
BLUNDY, Wrestling; DONALD E. BYRD
Cheerblock, ROSENNIAL, Baseball, VIR
LYNN BYRKET, Cheerblock, Student
Council Treas., Thespians, Soph. Class
Treasurer

ROW 1. KAREN BETH CABLE: Cheerblock, GAA, FHA, Volleyball Statistician Basketball Track Attendance Office Helper CYNTHIA D CAIG Cheerblock, GAA Flag Corps, Optimist Outstanding Citizen GREG D. CALHOUN NFL Chess Club Golf KENNETH DEAN CAMPBELL: FCA Treasurer, Chess Club, Tennis Co-Captain Baseball, Guest of Rotary, Crest Winner Boys' State, MICHAEL W. CARRENDER NFL President, National Honor Society Debate, Student Council, Honor Jacket Winner, DANIEL CARTWRIGHT: NFL, Debate Student Council Football Girl Guest of Rotary

ROW 2 KELLY L. CARTWRIGHT NFL FCA, "N" Men's Club, Basketball, Track Cross Country Captain; NANCY L. CASHNER, FORSCO, Cheerblock, GAA, Thespians, Girls' State Alternate; WANDA SUE CASSADY Home Economics Major; KEVIN RAY CASTER, Chess Club, Band, LANA KNOTTS CALDLE, Academic Major, THEODORE D. CHALFANT, Football, Track Baseball, Band

ROW 3 STEVEN M. CHAPPELL, NFL Student Council, Thespians Vice-President Tennis ROBERT D. CHESHER Industrial Education Major, TERRY L. CHESHER Industrial Education Major, STEVEN R. CHRISWELL: Academic Major KATHY CLARK FORSCO, GAA, Art Club STEVE ALONZO CLARK VICA

ROW 1. DANIEL LEE CLAWSON NFL FCA, Phoenix, Thespians, "N" Men's Club Varsity Tennis All Conference, Guest of Rotary, DEBORAH CLEMENTS Transfer Student, JEFFERY DAVID COATES VICA Committee Leader, RONALD CHARLES COATIE Basketball Manager; DAPHNE COFFEY Home Economics Major, JULIE DEANNE COFFEY Cheerblock, FHA

ROW 2 HARLAND MERLE COLE Art Club L. S. Ayres Scholastic Art Contest Outstanding Honor, JANET CHESTELYNN CONNER FORSCO GAA Cheerleader Flag Corps Captain, Thespians, Gymnastics sophomore Secretary, SANDRA JEAN COOK Cheerblock GAA OEA Vice-President, Math Club, Volleyball, WILLIAM

A. COOK Track Manager, Cross-Country Manager, Band, TIMOTHY S. COONEY DECA; LOWELL D. COOPER Academics Major

ROW 3 DONNA ELANIE COX FORSCO Cheerblock, GAA, Pom Pom, Flag Corps STEPHEN MICHAEL COX FORSCO, OEA, Math Club, Boys State Delegate, Band ERNIE L. CRABTREE DECA ANTHONY D. CRANE NFL, Chess Club, Science Club, Cheerblock, Football, JAMES CHARLES CREECH, NFL, Chess Club Debate Baseball Statistician and Manager JAN ERROL CRIDER NFL, PHOENIX Co-Editor, Thespians

ROW 4 JEANE K. CRISWELL: Choral FORSCO, Cheerblock, Math Club, DAVID BRUCE DANN, National Honor Society, Student Council, ROSENNIAL, Thespians, Guest of Rotary, Crest Winner, Band, Dance Band TOM DUANE DARLING: VICA Office Helper, RITA A. DAVENPORT Cheerblock KATHERINE S. DAVIS DECA, MICHAEL D. DAVIS Band PHOENIX Photographer



Daniel Lee Clawson
Deborah Clements
Jeffery David Coates
Ronald Charles Coatie
Daphne Coffey
Julie Deanne Coffey

Harland Merle Cole
Janet Chestelynn Conner
Sandra Jean Cook
William A. Cook
Timothy S. Cooney
Lowell D. Cooper

Donna Elaine Cox
Steven Michael Cox
Ernie L. Crabtree
Anthony D. Crane
James Charles Creech
Jan Errol Crider

Jeane K. Criswell
David Bruce Dann
Tom Duane Darling
Rita A. Davenport
Katherine S. Davis
Michael D. Davis

Seniors join in different activities, responsibilities



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ROW 1 DAVID GREEN Track, PATRICIA ANN GREEN, National Honor Society, Cheerblock, GAA, OEA President, Honor Jacket, DAR Good Citizen; TERRY I GREEN: DECA Chorale, LARRY J GRIFFIN Football, Track, CONNIE DENISE GROCE: Student Council, PHILLIP LEON GROCE Baseball

ROW 2: RICHARD ALLEN GUFFEY FCA, "N" Men's Club, Football, Track, LANN HUFFORD HADDIN, Home Economics Major; LYDIA GHNELL HAMLIN HERO Bible Club, BRUCE A. HAMM Vocational Machine Shop Major; RICKY H HANCOCK: Wrestling, DONALD R HARDWICK Track, Cross Country

ROW 3 KENNETH RAY HARDWICK HERO, DONNA JEAN HARMON DECA IBLA, MICHAEL B. HAY: Cheerblock, MICHAEL R. HEDRICK, Student Council, "N" Men's Club, Basketball, Football, Track, Trojan Mascot, JAMES S

HELMS Industrial Education Major, DOROTHY ELAINE HERNDON GAA, Student Council OEA, FHA

ROW 4 PATRICIA INEZ HILL: Home Economics Major, AGNETA ELISABET HJALM: Foreign Exchange Student, GAA FORSCO, Student Council, Volleyball B Team Chorale; JAMES ROBERT HOLLOWAY Cheerblock Vice-President, Thespians, Swimming, KERRY J. HOLSAPPLE Art Club, Crest Winner, Band; JUDY VERNEL HOLT: Cheerblock Pom Pom Corps Co-Captain, Flag Corps, FHA ROSENNIAL: LARRY L. HOOVER NFL FORSCO, Science Club, Thespians, "N" Men's Club, Math Club, Track, Swimming Co-Captain, Chorale, ROSENNIAL Photo grapher

ROW 5 WALLACE GENE HOOVER Industrial Education Major, KEVIN J HORAN VICA Electronics Club GRC, ORY L. HOLSE: Vocational Graphic Arts Major, PATTI JO HOLSER GAA, Soft

ball, Band, PHYLLIS ANN HOWE Cheerblock, FHA, JOHN D. HOY Chess Club Student Council

ROW 6 MARY HSU: FORSCO Cheerblock, GAA, Student Council, Volleyball Captain, PHILLIP HUCKEY: DECA, "N" Men's Club, Football; RICKY J HUGHES, VICA, Paleontology Club, JANEI R HUNNICUTT Cheerblock, MARY KATHLEEN HUNT, FHA Historian, JOHN MANUEL INGLE VICA, Track

ROW 7 DEBRA C. JACKSON Cheerblock, GAA, FHA, TONY LEE JARVIS "N" Men's Club, Track, Cross Country, CONSTANCE JENNINGS FORSCO, Cheerblock Vice-president, GAA Secretary, Student Council, ROSENNIAL, Thespians Prom Queen Court, Junior Class Treasurer, RICKY CARL JENT: Football Track, DEBRA ANN JUDKINS Cheerblock, Student Council, ROSENNIAL, GAA, Basketball Chorale

David Green
Patricia Ann Green
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Patricia Inez Hill
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James Robert Holloway
Kerry J. Holsapple
Judy Vernel Holt
Larry L. Hoover



Different views are easily discussed in a small group



Amanda Green, Treasurer
 Kayla Venable
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 Paul H.
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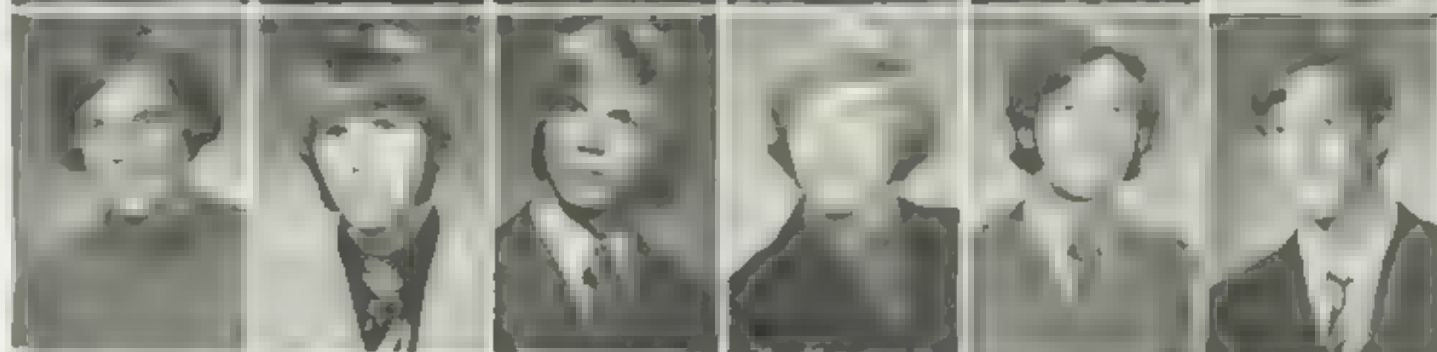
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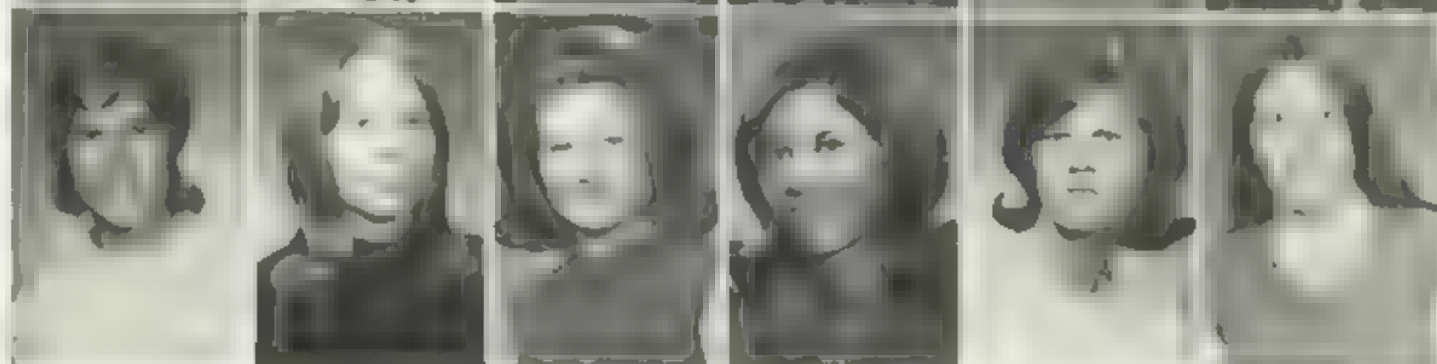
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Outstanding members of the Future Homemakers of America Club
A. Betty L. Myers, P. Trever C. Clark
Phyllis S. Johnson, Betty A. Jones
D. Allen J. Reek, D. Thompson, D. Tuttle

Keaton Long, the CHS home economics department's Book was named Betty Crocker Future Homemaker of Tomorrow



ROW 1. ANITA GAY ILSTICE: Art Major
JAMES RONALD KEATON: NFL, WYSN
Thespians, Chorale, Swing Choir, Madrigals
Senior Class President. LEAND N. KEN-
DALL: ROSENNIAL, Wrestling. SHARON
DIANE K RBY: NFL, FORSCO Cheer-
block, Pom-Pon Corps, Flag Corps, ROSEN-
NIAL, Thespians, Crest Winner, Chorale
GORDON KOKES: Cheerblock Track SARAH
J. KOLODZIEJ: FORSCO, National Honor
Society Secretary, GAA, ROSENNIAL, Ten-
nis, Honor Jacket Winner, Band Sec-
retary Orchestra

ROW 2. LUANNE LARRISON: FORSCO
Cheerblock, GAA President, Student Coun-
cil Chorale Orchestra YFL Summer Ex-
Change Student, JEFFERY K. LATHAM
Thespians, Band, STEVEN RAY LAWLESS
Art Club, Intramurals, RAY M. LAWSON
Chess Club, Student Council, Cheerblock
Thespians, Art Club, DONALD BRIAN
LEE: Thespians, Band, Orchestra; SAMUEL
F LEER JR: Academics Major

ROW 3. LUCINDA JANE LEITCH: NFL
FORSCO Secretary, GAA, Cheerblock,
WYSN, ROSENNIAL, Thespians, SANDRA
LEE LEWIS: Cheerblock, OEA, JANET
OWENS LOFTEN: FORSCO, GAA, Cheer-
block, CAROL LYNN LOGAN: DECA, MARY
IANE LOGAN: Cheerblock, DECA Secre-
tary, Student Council, FHA, Office Helper
CATHY L. LONGFELLOW: Cheerblock
FHA Secretary

ROW 1. RONALD E. LOWE: Academics
Major; KATHY DIANE LUELLEN: Cheer-
block, GAA, Thespians, Math Club, Prom
Queen Court; CARLA DEE McCLURE:
NFL, FORSCO, Cheerblock Pom-Pon
Corps, GAA, ROSENNIAL, National Honor
Society, Crest Winner, RHONDA G. Mc-
CURRY: Office Helper, LOIS DIANN MC
FARLAND: Academics Major; CURTIS
L. MCKIBBEN: Thespians, Palentology Club
President

ROW 2. CHARLES D. MADDEN JR.: Student
Council, Math Club, Optimist Outstanding
Citizen, HUBERT E. MADDEN: HERO

MICHAEL P. MADDY: Academics Major
NAYDA PATRICIA MARCUM: FORSCO
GAA, Science Club Student Council Math
Club Chorale, CURTIS SCOTT MARK:
Academics Major, JOHN R. MARTIN:
Basketball Baseba

ROW 3. DANA SUE MASTIN: Cheerblock
OEA, Office Helper, FRED G. MATHEWS:
Academics Major; JAMES A. MAXSON:
FORSCO Cheerblock, DOUGLAS ALAN
MAX: VICA Secretary, Baseball Manager
MARY JO MEEKS: FORSCO National
Honor Society, Cheerblock, Honor Jacket
Wearer BARBARA ANN MELTON: Cheer-
block

ROW 4. RONALD K. MELTON: DECA
Track Wrestling, JEFFREY A. MENDEN-
HALL: DECA, JERRY LYNN MILLER:
Student Council, Basketball, Football Co-
ordinator Baseball, VIRGINIA LEE MILLER:
HERO, Cheerblock, JAMES RAY MILNER:
DECA, ROLANDO MIRANDILLO: Transfer
Student



Ronald E. Lowe
Kathy Diane Luelien
Carla Dee McClure
Rhonda G. McCurry
Lois Diann McFarland
Curtis L. McKibben

Charles D. Madden Jr.
Hubert E. Madden
Michael P. Maddy
Nayda Patricia Marcum
Curtis Scott Mark
John R. Martin

Dana Sue Mastin
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Douglas Alan Max
Mary Jo Meeks
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James Ray Milner
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Randy Morgan
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Dillis Ann Overton
Rickey James Owens
Charles E. Paine



Seniors try to organize a commons around a new philosophy to provide a place for study as well as relaxation

Independent study time useful for individual needs

ROW 1 PAUL E. MITCHELL, Cheerblock, Thespians; BARBARA JANE MOREC, Cheerblock, PHOENIX Business Manager, Student Council Executive Board, MICHAEL HOBERT MORGAN, Vocational Building Trades Major, RANDY E. MORGAN, VICA, DEBRA KAY MORRIS, HERO Treasurer, Cheerblock; LISA NEWBY MORRIS, National Honor Society, Cheerblock, PHOENIX, GAA, Student Council, Tennis, Volleyball, Crest Winner, Girls' State, Optimist Outstanding Citizen, Chorale

ROW 2 GEORGEANNA M. MORRISON, Office Helper; BRENDA DIANE MURPHY, Cheerblock, Student Council, SUSAN LEE MURRAY FORSCO, Cheerblock Secretary, GAA Vice-President, Student Council Executive Board, ROSENNIAL, Thespians, Volleyball, Basketball, Girls' State Alternate, Junior and Senior Senior Class Secretary, Softball, Track, TERRI LYNN MURRAY, OEA, Office Helper; PHILLIP DAVID MYERS, HERO Vice-President, Optimist Outstanding Citizen; MARLA ELAINE NEAL,

Cheerblock, DECA, GAA, FHA Vice-President

ROW 3 CONNIE M. NEW, Business Education, Major; ROBERT J. NICHOLSON, Science Club, VICA, CLAUDIA M. NINT FORSCO, Student Council, Thespians, Chorale Vice-President, Swing Choir, KATHRYN ANN NOLAN, FORSCO, National Honor Society, Cheerblock, Pom-Pon Corps Co-Captain, GAA, Art Club, Basketball Honor Jacket Winner, Crest Winner, Prom Queen Court, JAMES M. OLDHAM, Cheerblock Treasurer, Basketball, Football Band, DEBBIE CEMEHIL, OREAR, Art Club Transfer Student

ROW 4 DENNIS J. ORR, Vocational Building Trades Major; KATHY S. ORR, FORSCO, Cheerblock, GAA, OEA, FHA, Optimist Outstanding Citizen, JEFFREY D. OSBORNE, Student Council, Swimming Captain, DILLIS ANN OVERTON, Academics Major; JAMES RICKEY OWENS, Cheerblock, Thespians, Art Club, CHARLES E. PAINE, VICA



Senior Thespian members express their talent for acting in William Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*.

Rosennial members Judy Holt and Ann Wimmer spend many of their free modules in the halls selling yearbooks.



Enthusiastic Senior Connie Williams waits her turn to see her counselor to discuss plans for the future.



Preparing the "Comida Tradicional" for the fourth year Spanish class are Larry Hoover, Claudia Nist, and Gary Dunnington.

Expression is sought in school and in different talents

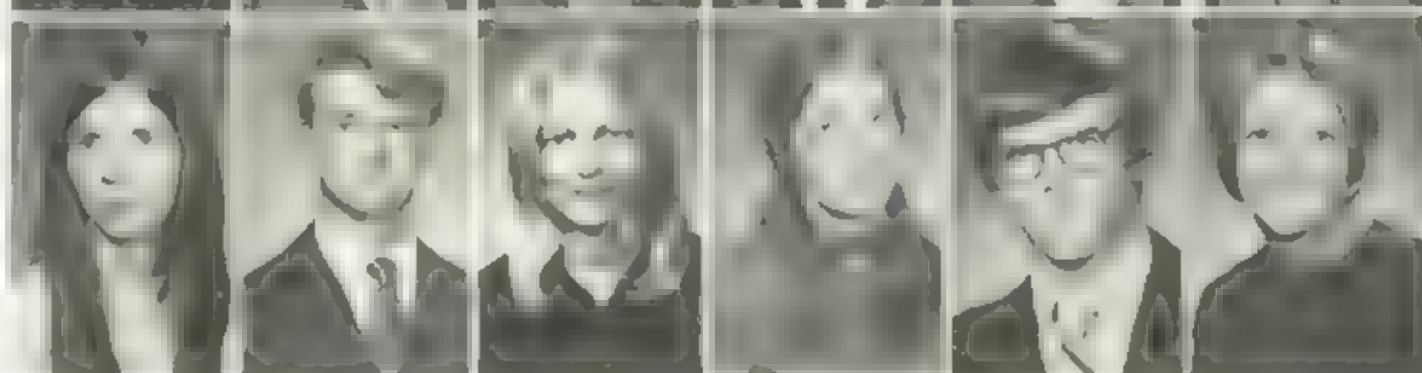
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Expressing the creative spirit, we find
many ways to use the mind of a person
and not just for the display.

We see the history of the
youth and the way they
independently express





Mark Thomas Rauch
Comer V. Razor
Gary De. Razor
Anthony M. Read
Jeffery L. Reece
Stewart W. Rifer

Chris Riley
Michael Roberts
Lisa Lu Robinson
Anne M. Rodenberg
Rickey Rogers
Michael D. Romine

Doris Russell
Shirley E. Rutherford
Nancy Ellen Saint
Susan O. Saunders
Michael D. Schlehuser
Michelle L. Schofield

Edna Schwier
Suzanne L. Sells
Vicki G. Sells
Deborah Ellen Shafer
Jane Beth Shaw
Marshella Lee Sheats

ROW 1 JUDITH ANN PAINTER NFL FORSCO National Honor Society Cheerblock, GAA, Cheerleader, Student Council Moral Committee, ROSENNIAL Co-Editor Track, Honor Jacket Winner, Crest Winner Chorale, Prom Queen Court, Winter Wonderland Queen; KAREN IRENE PAUL Business Education Major, CHARLES WAYNE PENN. VICA, PATRICIA SLE PETERSON; FORSCO, Pom-Pon Corps, Flag Corps, Chorale, Swing Choir, Madrigal, JUDITH PFEIFER National Honor Society Cheerblock, Pom-Pon Corps Co-Captain, GAA, Flag Corps Captain, Crest Winner Optimist Outstanding Citizen, Prom Queen Court, Homecoming Court, Hearts Hop Queen Court, KATHRYN ANN PHARES FORSCO, Cheerblock, Pom-Pon Corps, Flag Corps Student Council

ROW 2 EMILY ANN PICKERING FORSCO GAA, ROSENNIAL, Band, ROBERT M. PIERCE VICA, WILLIAM D. PIERCE Thespians, Band, Dance Band, Orchestra ALBERT WENLEY POE Cheerblock Wrestling Manager, DOLGLAS C. POER Football, Baseball, DORWIN D. PONSER Vocational Machine Shop Major

ROW 3 MARTHA E. POPPLEWELL FORSCO, Cheerblock, JOHN R. PORTER DECA, FBIA, Bible Club Vice-President Library Aid, BETTY LU POWERS, HERO Cheerblock, Pom-Pon Corps, Flag Corps GINGER KAY RAINES, FORSCO President Cheerblock GAA, ROSENNIAL Crest Winner, EDWARD ALAN RAINES, Student Council, Math Club, Football GAIL ANN RATCLIFF Cheerblock, OEA, Math Club

ROW 1. MARK THOMAS RAUCH FORSCO, Student Council, Thespians, Wrestling Band, Swing Choir Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Vice-President, COMER V. RAZOR NFL, FORSCO, Chess Club President, Debate, Band, GARY DEL RAZOR DECA President, Student Council ANTHONY M. READ Cheerblock; JEFFERY L. REECE VICA, Band, STEWART W. RIFER Wrestling, Swimming

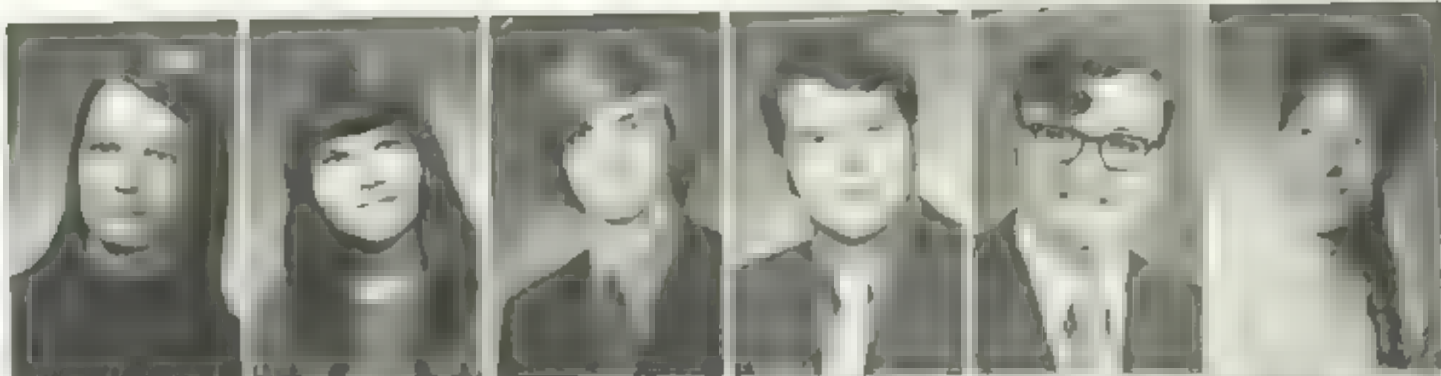
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Student Council, Chorale, RICKEY D. ROGERS Industrial Education Major MICHAEL D. ROMINE HERO

ROW 3. DORIS RUSSELL DECA, SHIRLEY RUTHERFORD, DECA, FHA, NANCY ELLEN SAINT, National Honor Society Treasurer, Cheerblock, GAA, Student Council Vice-President and President, ROSENNIAL, Basketball, Girls' State Representative, Orchestra, Prom Queen Court, Crest Winner SUSAN O. SAUNDERS, HERO MICHAEL D. SCHLEHLER VICA, Palentology Club Treasurer, Track, MICHELLE L. SCHOFIELD Cheerblock, FHA

ROW 4 EDNA SCHWIER Academic Major SUZANNE L. SELLS: Cheerblock, GAA, Volleyball, Basketball, VICKI G. SELLS Academic Major, DEBORAH ELLEN SHAFER Cheerblock, DECA, GAA, Student Council, FHA; JANE BETH SHAW, Cheerblock, Pom-Pon Corps, GAA, Student Council, Flag Corps, Art Club, Basketball MARSHELLA LEE SHEATS, NFL FORSCO Cheerblock, PHOENIX GAA Student Council FHA Tennis

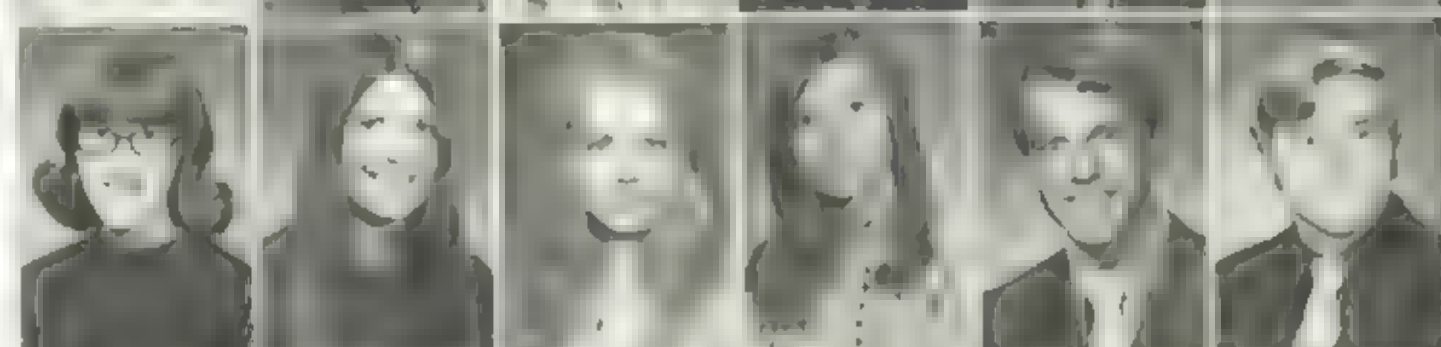
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David Duane Snodgrass
Max David Souday
Maria Jean Solomon



Theresa A. Spencer
Lisa Pal. Stackhouse
Annette Desiree Stadler
Virginia Sue States
James Douglas Staton
Jeffrey Lee Steele



Calvin Nicklaus Steussy Jr.
Joseph Alan Stilwell
Jayne Marie Stotter
Paul David Stover
Janna Wright Straub
Linda Susan Swift



ROW 1 PATRICIA ANN SHELLEY Crest Winner, VIOLA RUTH SHELLEY FORSCO National Honor Society, Student Council Honor Jacket Winner, Chorale, Madrigal WILLIAM L. SHERRILL, NFL, Thespians Crest Winner, Chorale, Swing Choir, Madrigal DANNY R. SILVERS: Industrial Cooperative Training Major, ROGER RAY SIMPSON Cheerblock, SHERRY LYNN SIMPSON OEA

ROW 2 DEBORAH LEE SLAGLE Cheerblock, GAA, Student Council, FHA, LINDA K. SLAVEN: Student Council, Art Club BEVERLY JANE SLOAN: DECA, Office Helper, DAVID DUANE SNODGRASS, FCA "N" Men's Club, Basketball, Track, Baseball Guest of Rotary, MAX DAVID SOLIDAY DECA, Vice-President, Cheerblock, Palontology Club, Librarian, Chorale, Madrigal MARTA JEAN SOLOMON Cheerblock Vice-President, GAA, Student Council, Basketball, Track, Softball

ROW 3 THERESA A. SPENCER GAA Math Club, Band, Orchestra, LISA PAL. STACKHOUSE Cheerblock, Pom-Pon Corps, Hearts Hop Queen Court; ANNETTE

DESIREE STADLER FORSCO, GAA, Chorale Foreign Exchange Student VIRGINIA SUE STATES Cheerblock, Chess Club, GAA WYSN, Thespians, Volleyball, Orchestra JAMES DOUGLAS STATON, Cheerblock Secretary, Baseball, JEFFREY LEE STEELE Student Council, Thespians, Band, Dance Band

ROW 4 CALVIN NICKLAUS STEUSSY JR. NFL, Debate, Thespians, Palontology Club Vice-President, Chorale, Madrigal JOSEPH ALAN STILWELL: Cheerblock Golf JAYNE MARIE STOTTER, Home Economics Major, PAUL DAVID STOVER WYSN, Bible Club, Wrestling, Band, JANNA WRIGHT STRAUB Transfer Student from Blue River, LINDA SUSAN SWIFT, OEA Secretary

ROW 1 DANNY EDWIN TABOR Student Council, Cheerblock, CONNIE SLE TAGLE FORSCO, Pom-Pon Corps; GAA, Basketball Statistician, Prom Queen Court ILDITH E. THOMAS: Cheerblock, Pom-Pon Corps, Student Council, Flag Corps Officer Helper, DONALD G. THOMPSON Baseball, Optimist Outstanding Citizen Band Drum Major, Dance Band; GARY W

THORNHILL PHOENIX, Student Council, Basketball Statistician, Football Manager, Golf Tennis, Baseball, Guest of Rotary, BRENDA GAY THURMAN: NFL, OEA

ROW 2: DANA THURSTON: Home Economics Major, PATRICIA A. TRESTER: Cheerblock, GAA, Cheerleader, Student Council, Morale Committee, Flag Corps, Optimist Outstanding Citizen, Prom Queen Court, Homecoming Queen Court, Winter Wonderland Court, PAMELA J. TROUPE Home Economics Major; CAROLYN F. TUGGLE OEA SHARON D. TENGATE DECA DANIEL E. TURNBULL: NFL Vice-President, National Honor Society, PHOENIX, Thespians, Tennis, Honor Jacket Winner, Optimist Outstanding Citizen, Chorale Swing Choir, Madrigal

ROW 3 DIXIE ALCORN TURNER Home Economics Major, FREDDIE R. TURNER VICA Vice-President, KATHY L. TURNER NFL, FHA President; BONNIE JO TYLER Student Council, Bible Club, Flag Corps, Volleyball, Chorale, GAA, Prom Queen Court; MICHAEL R. UPCHURCH DECA PAMELA I. UPCHURCH Cheerblock, Pom-Pon Corps, FHA

The everyday events of the present shape the future



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State delegates find reward in their group experience

Robert William Lpchurch
Sandra Kay Lpchurch
Nancy Denise Van Matre
Robert Gerald Vannatta
Charles Allen Vannoy
Ann Nicely Vaughn

Misty Darlene Vaught
Carol Elizabeth Vawrinek
Merle Zaragoza Vitug
Cynthia Griffey Walls
Denise Lynn Wannemacher
Candace Ward

Chris G. Ward
Betty Peavie Warinner
Denise L. Waters
Bobby C. Watson
Vickie Jo Wehrly
Danny L. Weintraut



ROW 1. ROBERT WILLIAM LPCHURCH FCA Captain, Student Council, "N" Men's Club, Basketball, Football, Wrestling Manager, Baseball, Band, SANDRA KAY LPCHURCH GAA, Cheerleader, Student Council, Morale Committee, Volleyball Band, Secretary, Prom Queen, Court, Homecoming Queen Court, NANCY DENISE VAN MATRE FORSCO, Cheerblock, Pom-Pon Corps; ROBERT GERALD VANNATTA Industrial Education Major, CHARLES ALLEN VANNOY: Industrial Education Major, ANNE NICELY VAUGHN Student Council Alternate

ROW 2 MISTY DARLENE VAUGHT Cheerblock, Pom-Pon Corps, Student Council Flag Corps, Thespians, Prom Queen Court CAROL ELIZABETH VAWRINEK FORSCO National Honor Society, Science Club President, Student Council, ROSENNIAL, Honor Jacket Winner, Crest Winner, Girls' State Delegate, MERLE ZARAGOZA VITUG FORSCO, Bible Club, Transfer Student CYNTHIA GRIFFEY WALLS, Band, DENISE LYNN WANNEMACHER, FORSCO, Cheerblock, Pom-Pon Corps, GAA, Student Council, Flag Corps, Crest Winner; CANDACE WARD DECA

ROW 3 CHRIS G. WARD "N" Men's Club, Football, Wrestling, BETTY PEAVIE WARINNER: Home Economics Major, DENISE L. WATERS: NFL Treasurer, National Honor Society Secretary, Student Council,

ROSENNIAL, Thespians, Honor Jacket Winner, Crest Winner, Chorale, Swing Choir Madrigal, BOBBY G. WATSON Baseball, VICKIE JO WEHRLY: OEA Treasurer, DANNY L. WEINTRAUT, Academic Major

ROW 4 ANNA LOUISE WHITE: NFL Cheerblock, Student Council, Thespians Secretary, ANDREW R. WILLIAMS Football, CONSTANCE SUE WILLIAMS, Attendance Office Helper, Cheerblock, GAA Volleyball, Basketball, Softball, DEBORAH WILLIAMS VICA "D" Secretary; GARY DEAN WILLIAMS Cheerblock, PATRICIA KAY WILLIAMS: Cheerblock Art Club

ROW 5 KEITH WILSON Academics Major WILLIAM W. WILSON NFL National Honor Society Vice-President PHOENIX Co-editor Golf Co-Captain, Guest of Rotary, Honor Jacket Winner, Boys' State; CATHERINE ANN WIMMER NFL, FORSCO Treasurer, Cheerblock, Pom-Pon Corps, Flag Corps ROSENNIAL, Chorale, Orchestra, GAA CRAIG D. WOLF, "N" Men's Club Basketball, Football, Track, Swimming Guest of Rotary, DENISE ANN WORLEY Cheerblock, FHA, LEA CAROL WYLDER FORSCO, GAA, Thespians

ROW 6 JOAN E. YEATER Cheerblock Pom-Pon Corps, GAA, Thespians, Chorale Swing Choir, Madrigals, PAMELA JEAN YOUNG Cheerblock GAA Basketball STEFFAN YOUNG Basketball Manager

SANDRA D. ZACHARY: DECA; SHARON K. ZEPF Academic Major

NOT PICTURED: RICHARD D. BOOHER Academic Major, CLARIS CLEMENTS Transfer from Tri High, CLAUDE COLLISON JR. Transfer from Ft. Wayne, PRESTON FERRELL JR.: Industrial Education Major, KATHY FLOWERS Transfer from Oklahoma, FLOYD HARRIS Chess Club, Thespians, Football, Basketball, Track, DARLENE HASTINGS: Academic Major; MARK J. HEMALER Thespians, Football, Track, Swimming, BRUCE HEILMAN Business Education Major, LESLIE ALAN INGRAM Art Major, NILA JARVIS Transfer from Knightstown, MICHAEL L. LAIRD Industrial Education Major; RONALD LYLES VICA, JAMES T. McROBERTS Chess Club, C. ROBIN MASSENGALE: Transfer from Madison Heights, CHRISTOPHER NICHOLSON Science Club, Electronics Club, Thespians, Swimming, International Science and Engineering Fairs; ANTHONY K. PENNYCLIFF: Industrial Education Major JOHN PERRY PENTICUFF JR.: Industrial Education Major, JOHN PHILLIP PRATT Industrial Education Major, LONNIE ROBERTS Business Education Major, JOHNNY RAY SHEPPERD, Industrial Education Major, ROGER D. SMITHERS Industrial Education Major, CHERYL A. SULLIVAN FBLA, OEA, Office Helper; KIM UTLEY Academics Major, JUDY RUST WEST Home Economics Major, MICHAEL W. WEST Business Education Major



Anna Louise White
 Andrew R. Williams
 Constance Sue Williams
 Deborah Williams
 Gary Dean Williams
 Patricia Kay Williams



Ronald Keith Wilson
 William Wilson III
 Catherine Ann Wimmer
 Craig D. Wolf
 Denise Worley
 Lea Wylder



Joan E. Yeater
 Pamela Jean Young
 Stephan Young
 Sandra D. Zachary
 Sharon K. Zepf



Girls' and Boys' Staters are (FRONT ROW) K. Campbell, G. Dorr (SECOND ROW) B. Wilson, S. Cox, (BACK ROW) N. Cashner, L. Morris, Saint and C. Vawrinek (not pictured, S. Murray and A. Batt)

Entertaining at an open house which was part of Foreign Student Day. Carol Goar visits with foreign guests

President Chris Barr leads enthusiastic class of 1973

Starting the school year of 1971-72, the juniors found themselves nearing the halfway mark of their days at CHS. Juniors accepted the challenge of new activities. They became members of organizations such as FORSCO and Rosennial, which were not open to them as sophomores.

Creativity was shown by juniors during the election in which Chris Barr was elected president; Lois Hemauer, vice-president; Connie Hill, secretary; and Don Hamilton, treasurer. Three of these officers held a position last year. The taking of PSAT tests in October was one giant stepping stone toward graduation. Those wishing to continue their education took SAT tests in April and filled out applications for college scholarships. Most important, the juniors found themselves becoming united into one, the Class of 1973.

Leading the traditional junior class activities are officers Chris Barr, Lois Hemauer, Connie Hill and Don Hamilton.



Pam Aaron, Marla Adams,
Judy Addison, Gary Adkins,
Melanie Akers, Debbie Alcorn,
Gary Alexander, Bobby Alford,
Terri Alumbaugh

Pam Andis, Don Archer,
Mike Armstrong, Dusty Asberry,
Larry Asberry, Pam Atkinson,
Debbie Baker, Jerry Baker,
Frank Barber

Chris Barr, Judie Bates, Denise Batloe,
Becky Bell, Judy Bell, Chris Bennett,
Don Bennett, Bobby Bertram,
Kent Benson

Jane Bettner, Debbie Boggs,
Donna Boggs, Denise Bolden,
Joyce Bolinger, Sheryl Bolk,
Greg Bowman, Jenny Bowman,
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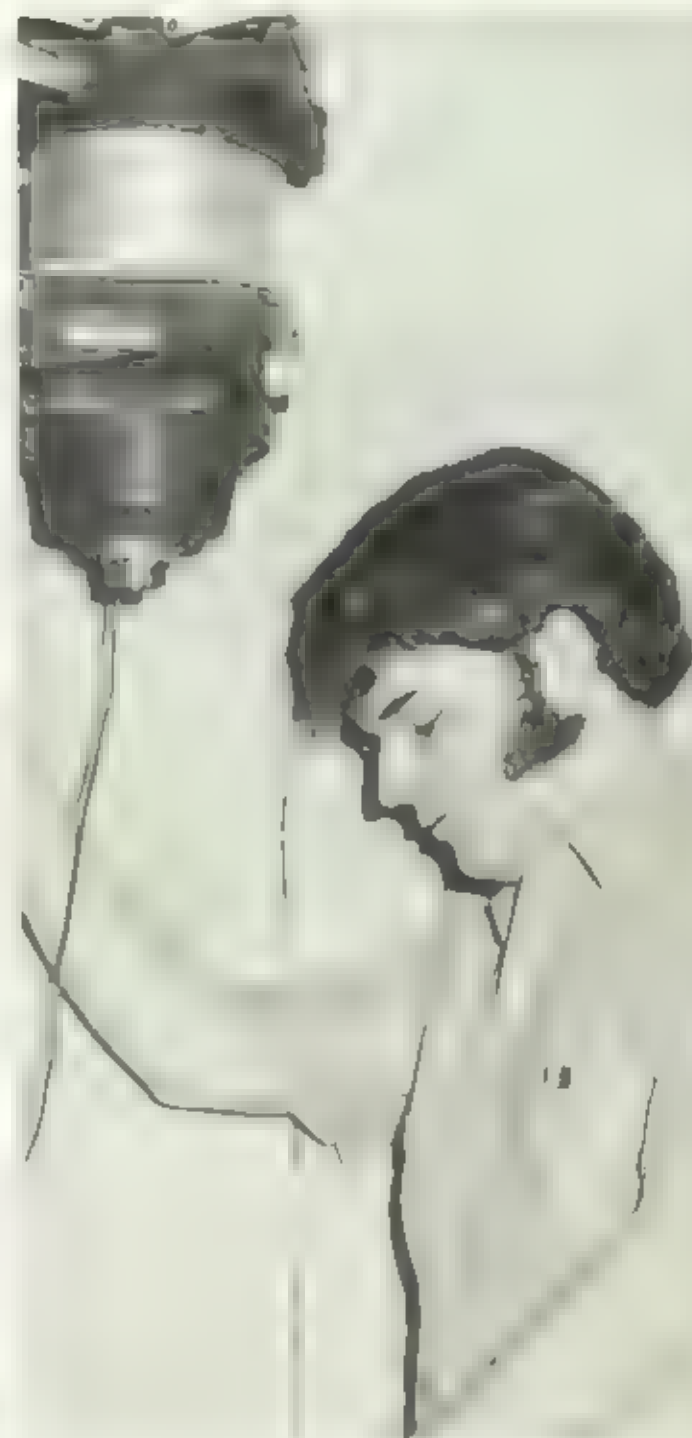
and John Hall
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Cheryl Clapp, John Clapp
 Darrell Clark, Robin Clark
 and Diana Clayborn
 and Bob Coates

How I wonder how she worked out that
 to make sure they don't forget during a
 to the investigation

and the photograph of Bob
 and the photograph of
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Certificates honor students for their academic ability

David Cook, Doug Cooney, Rose Cooper, Debbie Correll, Randy Cox, Wendell Crabtree, Dale Craig, Diane Crisp, Becky Criswell

Rick Crouch, Nannett Crowe, Allen Cummings, David Cummings, Sue Dailey, Janice Dalton, Karen Dalton, Mark Dalton, Diane D'Amico

Joe Davidson, Lisa Davidson, Sharon Davidson, Cheryl Davis, Pat Davis, Steve Davis, Don Denney, Donna Denney, Bill Denney

Mike Denny, Linda Dicken, George Dickerson, Vicky Dixon, Bobbie Dobbs, Dean Dudley, Marv Lou Dyer, Steve Eaton, Doug Eckerty



Congratulations, Amy Larrison, for a job well done," Mr. Lehr says as he presents her certificate on Achievement Day.

A framed certificate is awarded to Rick Johnson by Miss Muzetta Guymon as Eddie Justice waits his turn in line.



Junior Certificate Winners maintaining at least a 3.4 average are (FRONT ROW) Crowe, Criswell, Chambers, Chamberlin, Buntin, Boyle, Bowman, Bolinger, Bettner, Barr. (SECOND ROW) Guffey, B. Gorman, M. Gorman, Gibson, Foster,

Flowers, Ferrell, Irwin, Dyer, Davis. (THIRD ROW) Lacy, Keith, Justice, Johnson, Hunter, Hoke, Hayes, Haven, Harshey, Hamm. (FOURTH ROW) Nist, Minyard, Miller, Marcum, McKee, McCoy, Lee, Leath, Lamson, Langdon.

(FIFTH ROW) Sheffield, Shaffer, Sells, Seigel, Reneau, Ramey, Purins, Porter, Piro, Phillips, Noble, (BACK ROW) Wright, Whittle, Vett, Upchurch, Turnbull, Stonerock, Stine, Stairs, Simpson, Sherrill, Sherman



Julie Edwards, Susan Edwards, Janis Ervin, Gail Estes, Doug Evans, Joe Eversole, Richard Eversole, Charlotte Ferguson, Danny Ferguson

Vicki Ferrell, Mike Fleming, Vicki Fletcher, Darrell Flowers, Larry Flowers, Pam Ford, Ray Forczyk, Mary Foster, Susan Fowler

Ricky Fuller, Don Fultz, Jo Ann Gibson, Carl Gideon, Markeeta Gideon, John Glynn, Melinda Gorman, Rebecca Gorman, Kay Green

Lisa Gregory, Tracy Gribbons, David Griffin, Vickie Grigsby, Diane Groce, Joyce Groce, Sue Grose, Barbara Jane Guffey, Barbara Jean Guffey

Sharon Guffey, Susan Guffey, Jim Gwinn, Teresa Hagee, Karen Hagerman, Gary Haggard, Bureda Hall, Delbert Ham, B. Hamby

Don Hamilton, Lynn Hansen, Doris Harding, Gerald Harding, Jill Harris, Tim Harshey, Betty Haven, Terrie Hay, John Hayes

Jean Hayes, George Hemmer,
 Lee Hemmer, Dawn Hemmer,
 Mike Hill, Ed Hill, Tom
 Hill, Wendell Hill, Jennifer
 Hudgin

Anne Hogan, Linda Hoke,
 Jackie Holder, Gary Hoke,
 Kim Huckleby, Tony Hudson,
 Joyce Hughett, Cliff Hunnicutt,
 Roger Hunt

Mary Hunter, Kevin Hill,
 Albert Hyden, Jim Ingerman,
 Brian Jackson, Joseph Jewell,
 Rex Johnson, Chris Jones, Te-
 resa Jones

Rick Kacober, Bob Kern,
 Kevin Kennedy, Brad Ken-
 nedy, Howard Kendall, Lowell
 Kerner, Steve Kern, Diane
 Koontz, Tawny Kuhn



Preparing to study for an approach-
 ing history test, Mike Warner does not
 seem to have any problems.

After speaker was finished, But-
 ster, he was able to participate in
 classwork over his shoulder.



Class work consumes much individual thought, study



Michael
 Amy
 Brian
 Tony

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Col. Les and Howard are
passing Maple last pass with
express get Les' family
over Rand, and Dr. H.
at Debbie McCoy.

Carrie Mae Daniel Diane Mc
Luther's Joseph Melville
Carl M. Lewis Eric M.
James A. McKee Susan
McKough Delia Madison
Joseph M. Langer



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Sports convocation ignites class spirit among juniors

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Nancy Marklen Marissa
Mays Donna Manning
Alesia Marcum Connie Mar-
cum Cliff Marcum

Steve Marlow Mark Matney
Barb Maxson Mary Metford
Ph. Metten Ramla Me-
ran Cheryl Meier Kathy
Meier Bob Meier

Steve Minyard Jackie Moh-
ler Gary Moore Marlene
Moran Martha Moxley
Mike Morris Hi Morris
Rose Murphy Randy Neal

Mervyn Nelson Theresa Nery
Cathy Nest Bill Nodde
Gerald Norris Jerry Norris
Jeff Nunn Beverly O'Neil
Janie Owens



New to the Cape Cod area, she initially
did not get involved in the excitement of the
decision but it is a process.

expectation that the T-ans will be
enough to show us the spirit of the
Weeks of another sense of game.





Matt Owens Tom Owen
 Paddy Moran Pat
 Kathleen Patton By
 Paddy Padden
 Mike Phelan Linda Phi

Jan + Paddy Sophie Puer
 Chris Paddy Paddy
 Pat Paddy Paddy
 Paddy Paddy Paddy
 Paddy Paddy Paddy

Sally Porter Nora Power
 Mark Paddy Paddy
 Rick Paddy Paddy
 Sally Paddy Paddy
 Sally Paddy

Renny Floyd R
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Picking up before the Man + Paddy game
 Dave Mesher sprays whipped cream
 over M. Psikula during the pep assembly



One of the many facets of talented Stu Turnbull can be seen as he performs in "Teahouse of the August Moon"

ably junior Joe Jewell is known for his smile which he keeps even during a tough timed typing test



Emery Sheffield, Doreen Shell, Nancy Shelton, Susie Sherman, Candi Showalter, Anita Sidwell, Teresa Smith, Chris Smith, Terr Smith

Dianna Snyder, Ann Stairs, Charles Stairs, Danny Stanley, Patricia Stanley, Pau Starr, Steve Stearns, Cheryl Stegner, Billy Stephens

Robert Stine, Theresa Stonerock, Theresa Stroup, Donald Sullivan, Jacky Sutherland, Ronda Sweigart, Wayne Tabor, Tom Taylor, Jon Thixton

Danny Thomas, Evelyn Thomas, Charles Thompson, Tom Thompson, Linda Thurman, Rhonda Towe, Mike Trieschman, James Triplett, Becky Troxell



Concentration provides satisfaction in unlimited areas



Bill T... Terry...
 T... J... Terry...
 K...
 M...

Pat... Wei... Bill...
 Bob... Wei...
 Sonya West, Jim Whary
 Martha Whisler, Ron White
 Stanes White

Robbie Whittle, Bill W...
 Charles Wilkinson, Phillip
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 Sonya Williams, Susan
 Williams, Linda Willis, David
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 David Wood, ...
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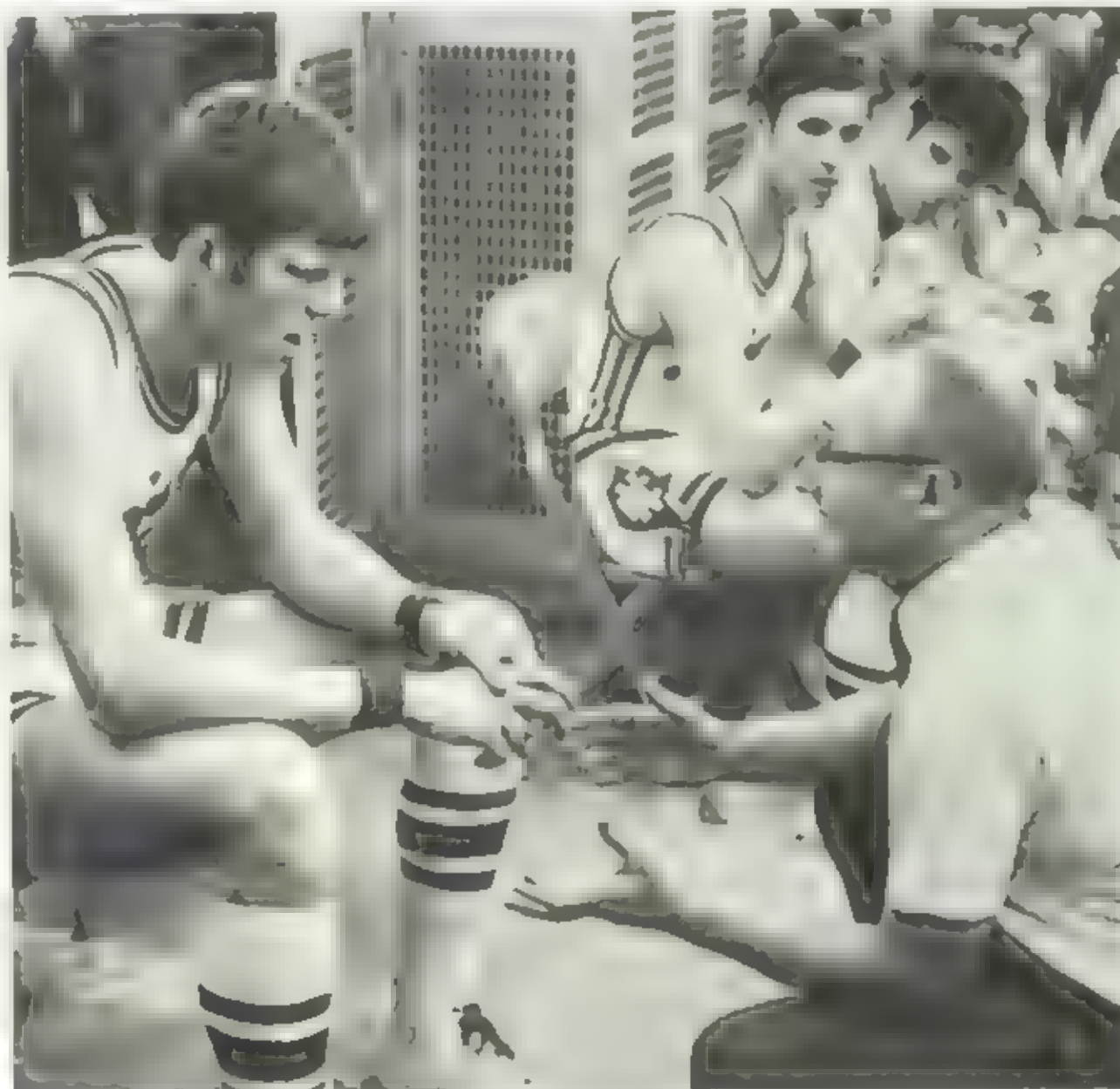
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Aspiring juniors become involved in outside activities

While receiving a few words of encouragement from Coach Kent Benson, Lyons was enthusiastic for winning the game.

He then says to the hall, he is so proud of the work of Men's Committee members Cathy Chambers and John C. Camp.



Cheerleader, a student, put at Lyons Bowman's junior year as he back the up years.

"Say cheese," says Reid's photographer Bill Walden as he poses Becky Troxell before snapping her underclass picture



Using muscles he didn't know he had Mike Fleming gets in shape for the spring musical by attending movement class

Concern for the junior varsity game is shown on the face of Judie Bates as she watches the game intently

Sophs adjust to new world of systems, styles

From the first day of school, sophomores could be heard shouting throughout CHS, "Where is my English class, Which is the the East Cafeteria, Where is my locker, Which is the Attendance Office?"

Quickly getting into the swing of the action around Chrysler High School, sophomore boys tried out for Colt teams in anticipation of becoming Trojans next year. Girls occupied themselves in clubs and activities such as Cheerblock and Flag Corps. Sophomores also were kept busy ordering class rings and becoming acquainted with the modular system.

After their first competitive campaign, these four sophomores were elected as officers of the Class of 1974: Jeff Wadman, president; Jeff Walcott, vice-president, Vicki Horn, treasurer; and Patty Jennings, secretary.

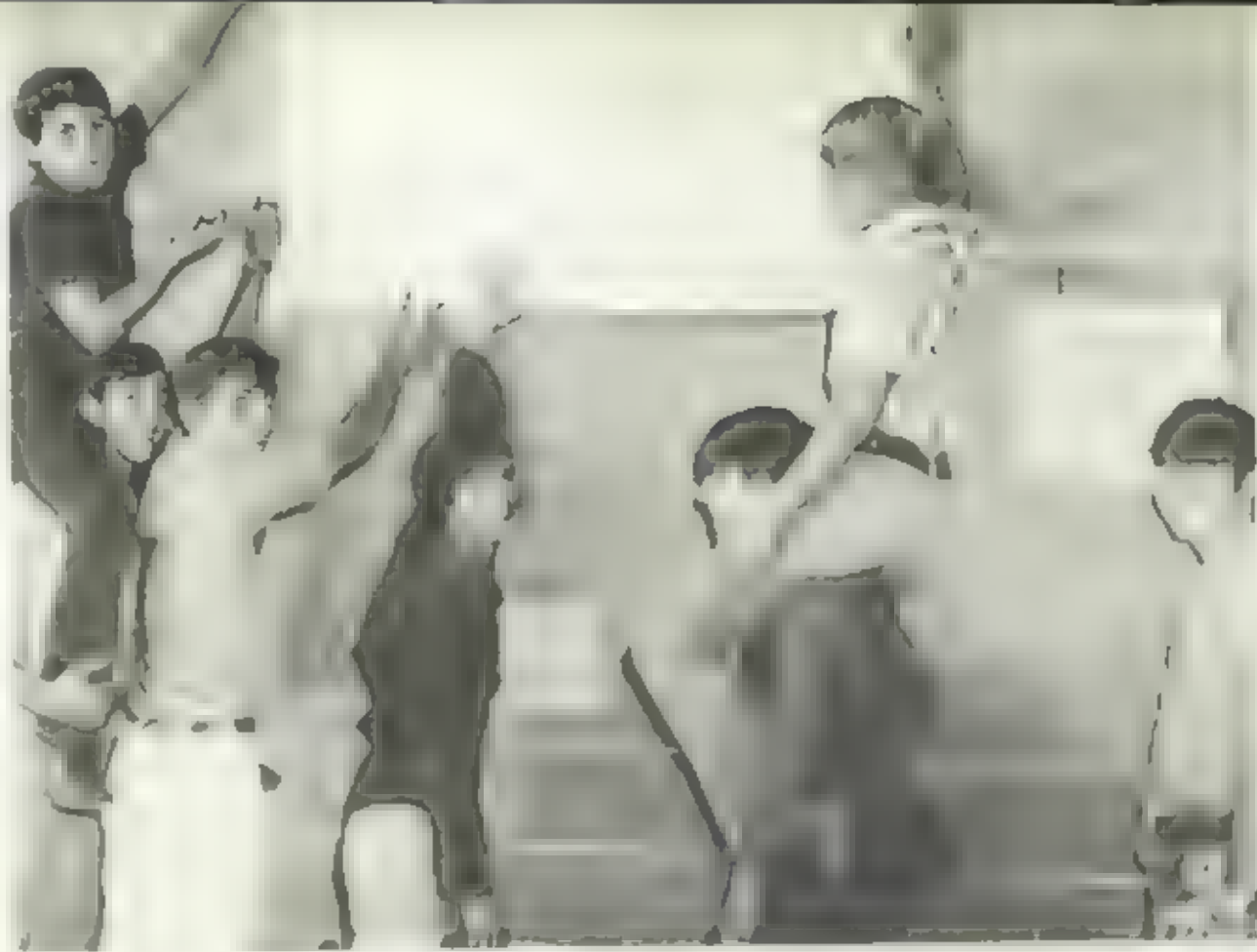
In preparation for the sophomore class election, candidates spend much time and energy in the making of signs.

After a tiring day at school, sophomore Peggy Anderson takes a time out to chat with a few of her friends.

Gary Abshire, Pat Abshire
Jesse Adams, Ronald Ager
Ginger Alcorn, Ted Alcorn
Kevin Alexander, Julius Alford
Mike Allen

Rocky Alsbaugh, Jim Amonett
Peggy Anderson, Lisa Anli
Jeff Armstrong, David Arnett
David Asherry, Terry Asberry
Don Atkins

Pam Bahbitt, Steve Baker
Marv Bassett, Bruce Baugh
Debra Bell, Holmes Bell, Judy Bell,
Debbie Benematti, Joseph Bennett





Kathy Benson, Stacy Benson,
Michael Bertram, Roger Ber-
tram, Susan Billingsley, Ron-
nie Byers, Debbie Black,
Sharon Blessinger, Sheila Bo-
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Ienita Booher, David Bow,
Terry Bowers, Rick Bowl-n,
David Branham, Beth Brewer
Edna Brown Ernest Brown
Martha Brown

Pamela Brown, Karla Brown
ng, Mike Broyles, Tina Brum-
tiel, Dexter Brumley Dallas
Burkman, Judith Burton, Phillip
Byers, Steve Byers

Pam Byrd, Cindy Calloe, Jo-
anne Cain, Sheila Caldwell,
K bby Calhoun, Mike Callaway,
Mark Campbell, John Carithers
Brenda Carr

Connie Carr, Dan Carrender
Kevin Carter Bruce Cartwright
Karen Cashdollar, Ralph Cas-
sady, Lisa Cassidy, James
Catron Wanda Catron

Mike Chissel, Gary Clark
John Clift, Ricky Chne, Ken
Coatie, Gail Coffey, Kim
Coffey Mary Colley, Naomi
Cole

Debby Combs, Mike Conner,
Nancy Conner, Terry Conner,
Dan Cook, Letha Cook, Mary
Beth Cook, Regina Cook,
Teresa Cooney

David Cooper, Tim Copp
Bonnie Cotner, Doug Cour-
sen, Janet Cox, Troy Crab-
tree, Cindy Crane, Tom Cre-
ech, James Crim



Latin requires a lot of time in study as
these sophomore Latin students realize
in completing an assignment

Does wearing the head cap on the
right or left side make a
difference as she works out a math
problem?



Deb ah Davis
 Dorece Davis
 Jerry Davis
 John Davis
 Kim Davis
 Paula Davis
 Tim Davis
 Cathy Davisson
 Eddie
 Jehett

Martha Denison Joann Denney
 Pam Denney Philip Denney
 Shirley Denney Mary Dickerson
 (Mrs) Dickerson Rita Dickerson
 Susan Dickerson

Tom Dinkens, Doug Dishman
James Dishman, Tom Dishman
Mica Dorian, Becky Dorn
Alan Dornick, Charlotte Dorn
Craig Duncan



Sophomores elect Jeff Wadman to head spirited class



Brenda Dunnington, Phil
 Johnson, Mike Edwards, Phil
 Edwards, Terry Ellis, Mark
 Johnson, Jerry Rennie
 Thomas Rocky

John Foster, Brenda
 Johnson, Mike
 Johnson, Rick Johnson, Nick
 Johnson, Robert
 Johnson, Mike Fowler

John Fonzer, Cordell Ford
 John Foster, Linda Fowler,
 Mark Fox, Tony Fox, Nick
 Fultz, Doug Garber, Janet
 Garner

John Foster, Linda Fowler,
 Mark Fox, Tony Fox, Nick
 Fultz, Doug Garber, Janet
 Garner



Trojan Power' signs are being printed by
 Jerry Sells to boost the mighty Trojan
 teams to victory.

John Foster, Linda Fowler,
 Mark Fox, Tony Fox, Nick
 Fultz, Doug Garber, Janet
 Garner

Students become acquainted with flexible scheduling

Thoughts of creativity run through Lisa Snell's mind as she puts the finishing touches on one of her designs

Sophomore boys' physical education classes offer a variety of activities such as basketball to stimulate physical development



Marilyn Groce, Terrill Grubbs
Janet Grunden, Mike Guffey
Rodney Guffey, Sarah Guffey
Brenda Hacker, Vicki Hagerman, Judy Hamby

Charles Hamlin, David Hancock, Roger Hancock, Bill Hannon, Lori Hannum, Sherry Hardgrove, Jeff Harding, Beth Hardwick, Philip Hardwick

Regina Harlow, Dan Harmon, Ricky Harmon, Brenda Harris, Joyce Harris, Harold Hasty, Debbie Hay, Janice Hayworth, Jay Heck





Tim Heck, Meleah Hedrick,
Brad Helms, Kathy Hicks,
Thelma Hilbert, Glenna Hill,
Mike Hinsey, Bruce Hinton,
Sharon Hinton

Shirley Hinton, Dan Holbert,
Mike Holmes, Linda Hood,
Jerry Houts, Shelley Hoover,
Steve Hoover, Patsy Horan,
Vicki Horn

Rick Huckleby, Ellen Hud-
dleston, Larry Hufford, Ray
Hughes, Cheryl Hunter, Blaine
Hurst, Julie Hutson, Ellen Ingie,
Patti Jennings

Mike Jessop, Autumn Johnson,
Clifford Johnson, Peggy John-
son, Vickie Johnson, Bobbi
Jones, Jackie Jones, James
Jones, Ralph Jones

Mike Joyner, Debbie Kade,
Steve Kalk, Edward Karp,
Chris Keaton, Pam Keaton,
Tom Keesling, Eugene Keith,
Teresa Kelley



A picture of concentration, Tom Keesling
makes good use of his independent study
time in order to complete his lessons

Up and over, sophomores in girls' physical
education classes concentrate on hitting
the badminton birdie

Allen Kennedy, Karen Kemmer,
Kevin Kern, Janis Key, Den-
nis Kinser, Moly Klotz, Re-
becca Koons, Cathy LaBolle,
Mary Latham

Deborah Lauer, Mark Law-
rence, Cheryl Lafavour, Cathy
Lewis, Vivian Lewis, Lee Ann
Littrell, Mike Lockridge, James
Logan, Barbara Lowe

Darlene Lowe, Kathy Lowe,
Linda Lowe, Robert Lowe,
Bill Lowe, Patty McClure, Ken-
neth McCubbins, Retha Mc-
Cutcheon, Jeff McGee

Teresa McKibben, Cindi Mc-
Lean, Tom McMullen, Valerie
McNeis, Larry McWhorter,
Vickie McWhorter, David Mac-
er, Kevin Malloy, Teresa Malloy

Shawn Maloney, Lorinda Man-
love, Melinda Manlove, Debi
Mann, Deborah Marcum, Roger
Marcum, Jane Mark, Gerald
Marlow, Charles Martin



Sophomore activities combine pleasure with learning



Independent modules view Ron Jones an opportunity to improve his chess game in the math resource center.

It doesn't help to look away. Ted Moore, the temptation of that foreign fair is just too hard to resist.



James Martin, Rhonda Massengale, Ron Massengale, Dick Masters, Peggy Maston, Mark Matthews, Lisa Meek, Jeff Melton, Raymond Melton

Cheryl Michael, Becky Mers, Kim Miller, Connie Mills, Jeff Miner, Lisa Morice, Jeff Muecke, Sue Morgan, Shelby Morris

Leesa Morrow, Vanessa Mullen, Steve Murphy, Lyle Nea, Mark Nea, Sandy Nea, Jeff Neuman, Elmer New, Cindy Nicholson

Vick Norris, Bruce Orr, Lisa Orr, Cary Overmyer, Pat Owens, Robert Owen, Pam Painter, Connie Pate, Gary Peave

Sophomores use independent study in many ways

Wanda Peavie, Rex Peckinpugh, Karen Pennycuff, Jeff Perdew, Lynn Perdue, Mark Petty, Paulette Pfeifer, Greg Phipps, Beverly Poe

Perry Poe, Sam Posson, Mary Polston, Tim Polston, Dale Ponsler, Marty Pope, Jute Popplewell, Sharon Porter, Ken Poynter

Brenda Prater, Kathy Pribble, Bobbi Raines, Jill Raines, Bill Rankin, Anita Ratcliff, Scott Rauch, Jenni Razor, Greg Reece

Chris Renner, Robert Rhoades, Karen Riggs, David Roach, Earlita Robbins, Roberta Roberson, Gary Roberts, Marsh Roberts, Mike Robertson

Terry Ross, Larry Russell, Connie Sampley, Bill Sanders, John Schetgen, Mike Schofield, Larry Sells, Rod Sewell, Janet Sexton



Striving to reach musical harmony, Scott Rauch and Chuck Martin coordinate their voices during Chorale rehearsal

Practice makes perfect as Letha Cook, an active member of band, warms up on her clarinet before the daily practice





Patiently awaiting an answer to a phone call, Patsy Horan lets her mind drift beyond the thoughts of school

It's a long way down to the drinking fountain for sophomore Kathy Benson as she tries to quench her thirst



Larry Sexton, Diane Shadoan, Fred Sheats, Debra Shelton, Don Shelton, Rhonda Shelton, Sidwell, Maggie Sieffert, Debbie Simon

Sharon Siettvett, Doug Smith, Gwendolyne Smith, Milton Smith, Greg Snell, Lisa Snell, Barb Spangler, Randy Spera, Michele Stallard

Dan Starr, Helen Steussy, John Stockton, Connie Siver, Sandra Straub, Jana Stump, Bonnie Surber, Dale Sweigart, Barbara Swift

Jeff Swift, Diane Taylor
Helen Teel, Lindy Teel, Glen
Thompson, Inez Thompson,
Keith Thompson, Mark
Thompson, Steve Thurnhil

Teresa Thrall, Jeff Thurman
Dan Tower, Claudia Troxel
Sheryl Troxell, Terry Tro-
xell, Steve Tucker, Mary
Tuggle, Carol Turchan

David Turner, Mike Tyner
David Upchurch, Dennis
Upchurch, Rita Upchurch
Ron Upchurch, Teresa Up-
church, Teresa Vannatta
Kevin Vincent

Ronda Vincent, Jeff Wad-
man, Jeff Walkott, Janice
Walker, Marla Wallace
Mary Lou Waniew, Steve
Wantz, Debbie Ward, Jackie
Ward

Tim Weaver, Vickie Webb
Pam White, Ruth White
Debbie Whittle, Jan Wicke
Cynthia Williams, Donna
Williams, Faye Williams

Gina Williams, Kathy Wi-
ams, Leesa Wilson, Jeff
Winchester, Robert Winches-
ter, Sandra Wright, David
York, Greg York, Alberta
Yost

David Young, Joyce Young
Nancy Young, Gai Zigler



Dedication to their team is shown in the
faces of Julie Hutson and Renee Etchison
as they cheer the B-team to victory.



Busy sophomores become involved in numerous clubs



Left: Marching band member, Tim Wooten, plays a drum during a performance.

Center: Student, Sarah Vell, plays a guitar during a performance.



Left: Four students in art class, working on a project. Dennis Kinsler is Ryan Spence. Center: Rebecca and Jeff White, working on a project.

Communication is object of administration, students

Communication was the key objective at CHS this year. An example of this was the new guidance classes planned by the counselors for sophomores and seniors. A student-teacher in-service day was held during Teachers Institute and the subject of oppression in school was discussed. There was student involvement in school policy decisions too. The students at CHS helped to decide the parking lot policy and from what company the school would order class rings and graduation announcements.

CHS, the School Board, and administration rolled out the red carpet to its new neighbor Parkview Junior High this spring. The opening of the new junior high has been long awaited.



William E. Lehr, Principal, A.B., M.A.



Langan Hay, Assistant Principal, A.B., M.A.

Dr. Donald Turchan, Superintendent of Schools, B.S., M.A., Ed.D.





New personalities join Chrysler High School faculty

Even though CHS was forced to eliminate a few courses this year, some bright new faces were added to the teaching staff. These versatile personalities along with the ones already at CHS strived very hard to present outstanding programs. The new faces include Miss Jane Adams, Mrs. Alpha Cooper, Mrs. Connie Donnell, Mrs. Judy Piskula, Miss Gari Williams, Mrs. Carolyn Todd, Mr. Thomas Gordon, Mr. Terry Fox.

Mrs. Stephanie Vanderleest and Mr. Dick Willis rejoined the teaching staff after leaves of absence. Faculty members and the Chrysler High student body welcomed these new instructors.

You don't mean to tell me that you ran the mile in 2:07, do you?" Mr. Wilbur Veach asks in utter amazement.

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serious side for a change. Miss Jean explaining what to tell her typ



Anyone can surely tell which one of the Psikulas doesn't have to tell little white lies about this catch of fish



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Being a fantastic cook, Mrs. Mildred Garner whips up some tantalizing goodies with no more than the flick of a wrist.

Which is better Mr. Kuger the trophy for golf or the congratulations kiss from your lovely wife?

Vocational, counseling departments add programs

A new program of the counseling department this year was the guidance classes for sophomores and seniors. Sophomores became familiar with curriculum choices and got information concerning jobs. Seniors were informed of college and trade school opportunities through a variety of speakers.

The duties of the counselors were changed this year, so that the same counselor could counsel with the same group of individuals throughout high school.

The vocational department of CHS was busy with plans to add two new programs next fall. The New Castle Area Vocational School became a reality with over 100 students from three surrounding schools taking classes here.



Looking over college literature are counselors Mr. Frank Kovaleski, Mr. Robert Rinehart, Mrs. Mary Sinnock, Mrs. Connie Donnell, and Miss Evelyn Rentschler.

The Advisory Board, which meets to seek answers to various problems, includes (SEATED) Miss F. Enar, Mrs. R. Creech, Miss E. Rentschler, Miss B. McCord, Mrs. R. Andrews, and Mrs. B. Hankenhoff (STANDING) Mr. W. Lehr, Mr. W. Veach, Mr. L. Renner, Mr. M. Arford, Mr. L. Hay, Mr. R. Hostetler, Mr. W. Zeigler, Mr. W. Akey, and Mr. R. Furbre. The smiling secretaries at CHS are Mrs. E. Ingram, Mrs. M. Williams, Mrs. H. Porter, Mrs. W. Murray, Mrs. M. Bow, Mrs. J. Sheddick, and Miss G. Alumbaugh.



Mrs. Beverly Hankenhoff
B.S., M.S. Practical Arts
Continuing Education Director



Essential staffs contribute to a successful CHS

Whether they were busy keeping attendance records straight or trying to silence noisy students in the library, teacher aides worked tirelessly for the welfare of the school population.

Working to keep up with the litterbugs at CHS were the industrious custodians. It is these people that everyone has to thank for keeping CHS an attractive looking high school.

Preparing and serving lunches at CHS is quite a task for the 22 members of the cafeteria staff. They fought clogged drains and a temperamental milkshake machine as well as answering the hunger pangs of students and faculty.

Teacher aides this year are Mrs. A. Rae, Mrs. I. Kirby, Mrs. C. Carter, Mrs. J. Thornhill, Mrs. R. Stamper, Mrs. J. Price, and not pictured is Mrs. E. Kerwin.

Keeping CHS neat and orderly this year are custodians Mrs. Nell Moore, Mrs. Avadot George, Mrs. Ruth Davis, Mr. Richard Hedrick, Mr. Jesse Sidwell, Mr. John York, Mr. Omar Boyles, Mrs. Flossie Sidwell, Mr. Jim Lane, and Mrs. Mary Matthews.



Diligent describes the hard working cafeteria staff. Included in the staff are (FRONT ROW) Mrs. M. Bell, Mrs. G. Kolodzie, Mrs. C. Fowler, Mrs. D. Pierce, Mrs. B. Moffitt, Mrs. L. Rinsch, Mrs. W.

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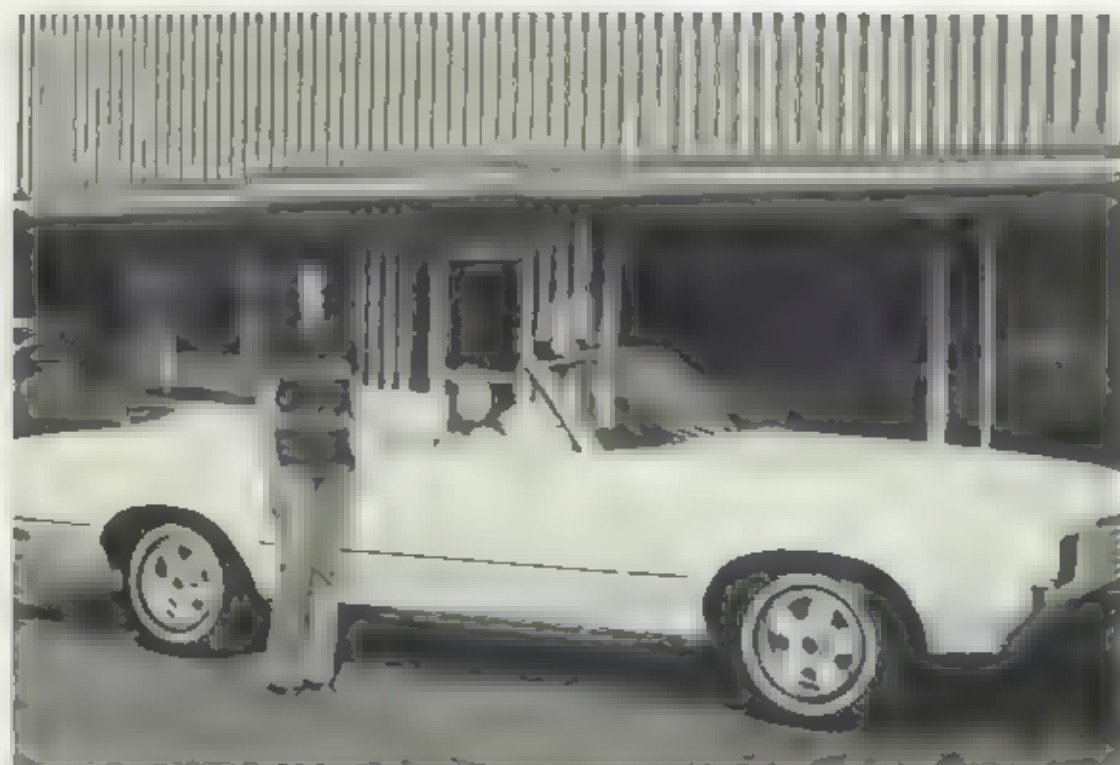
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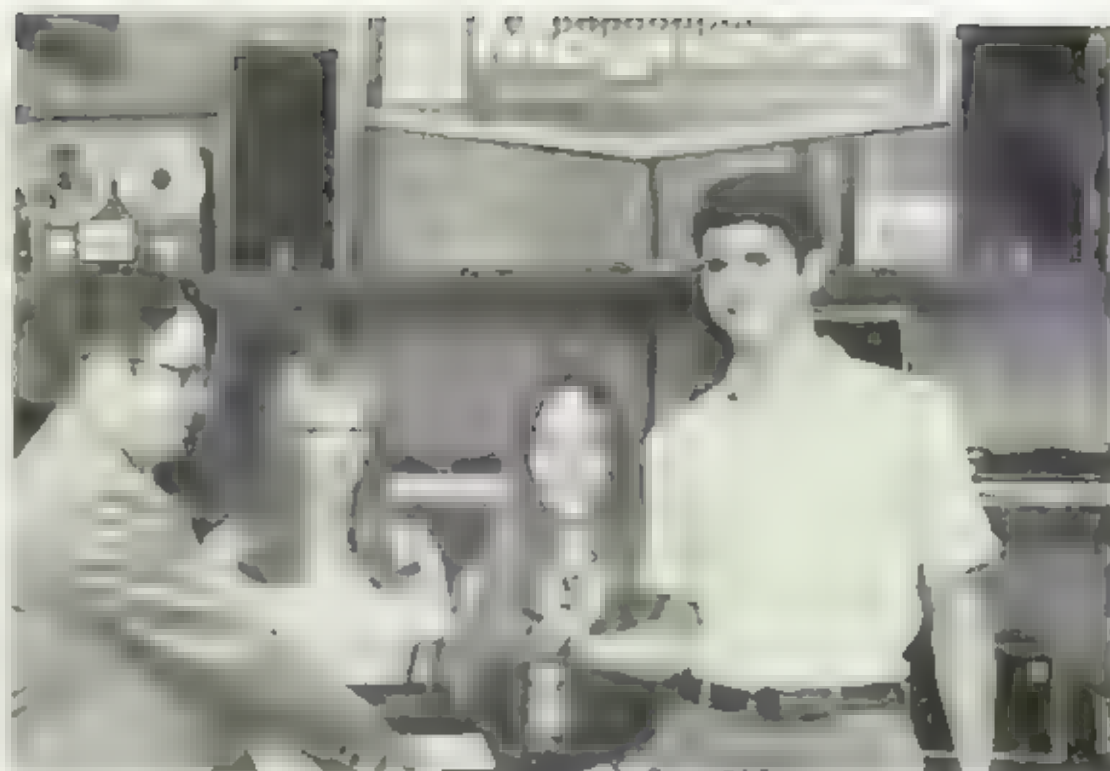
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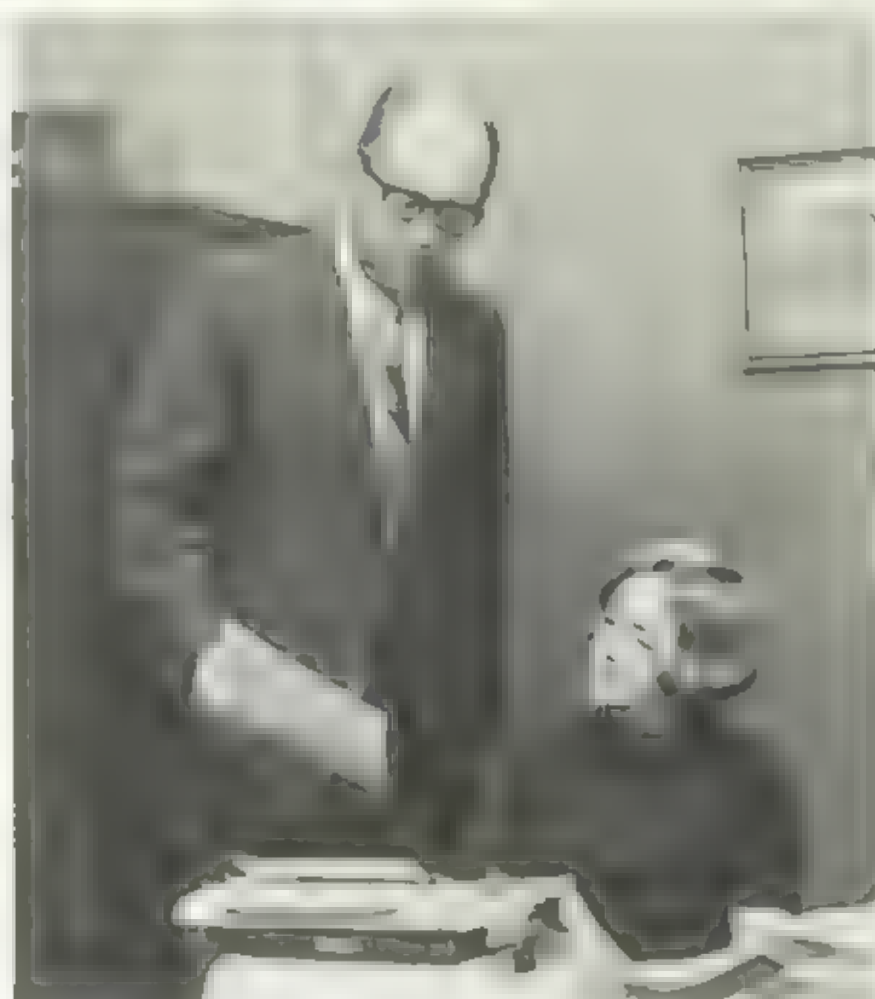
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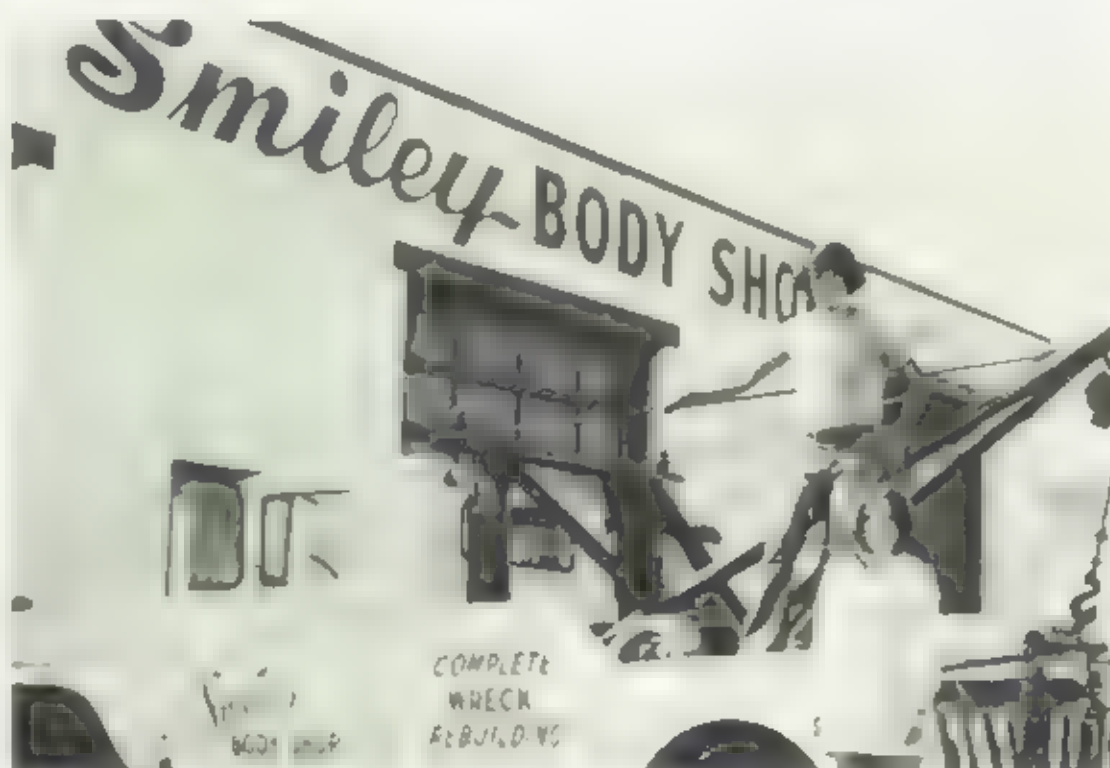
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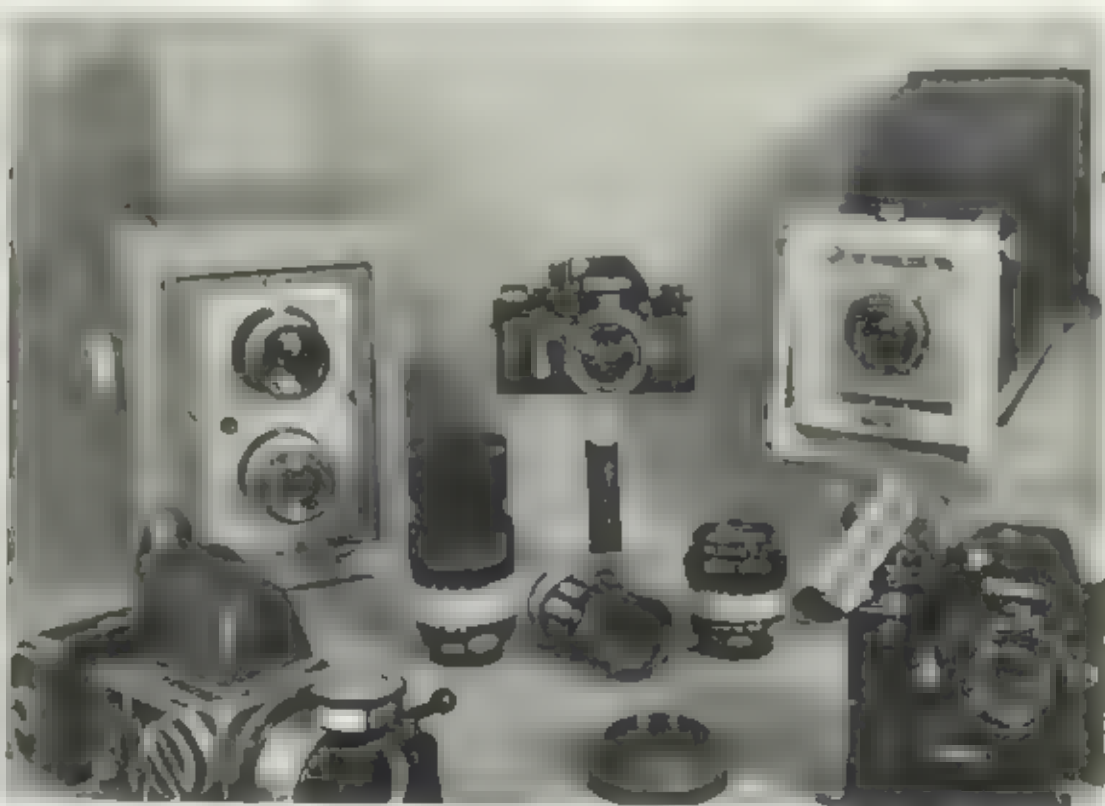
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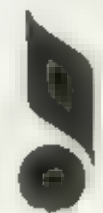
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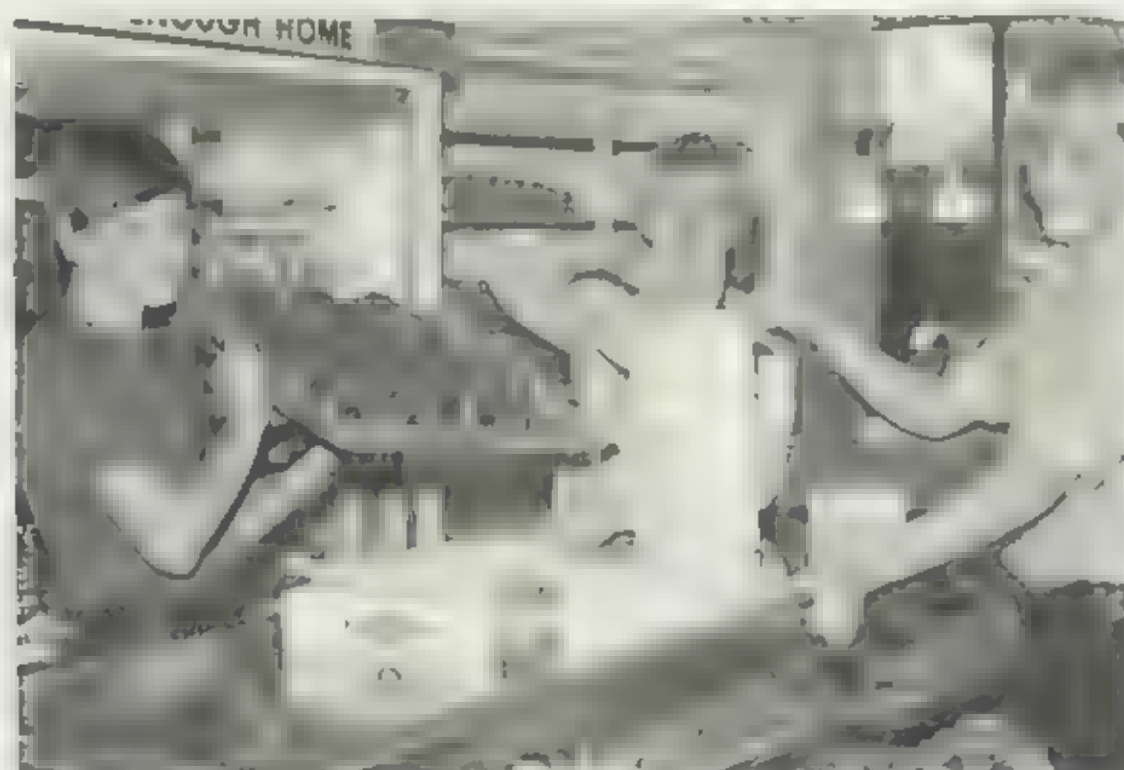
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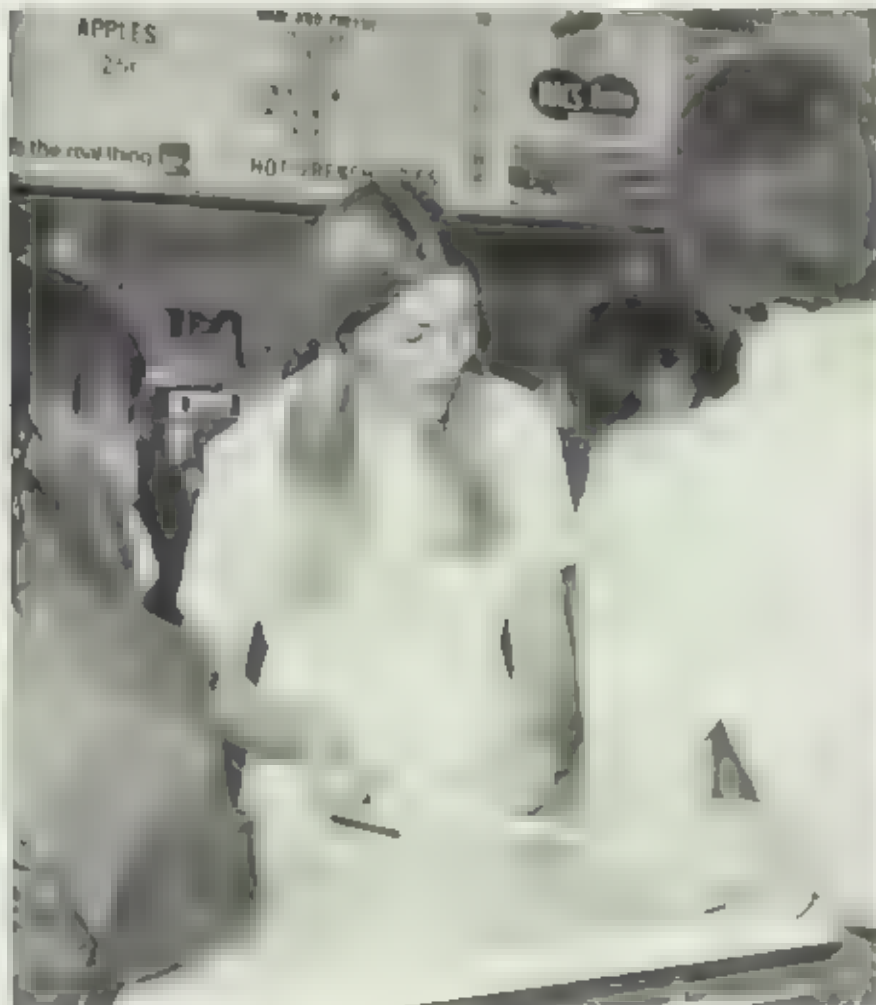


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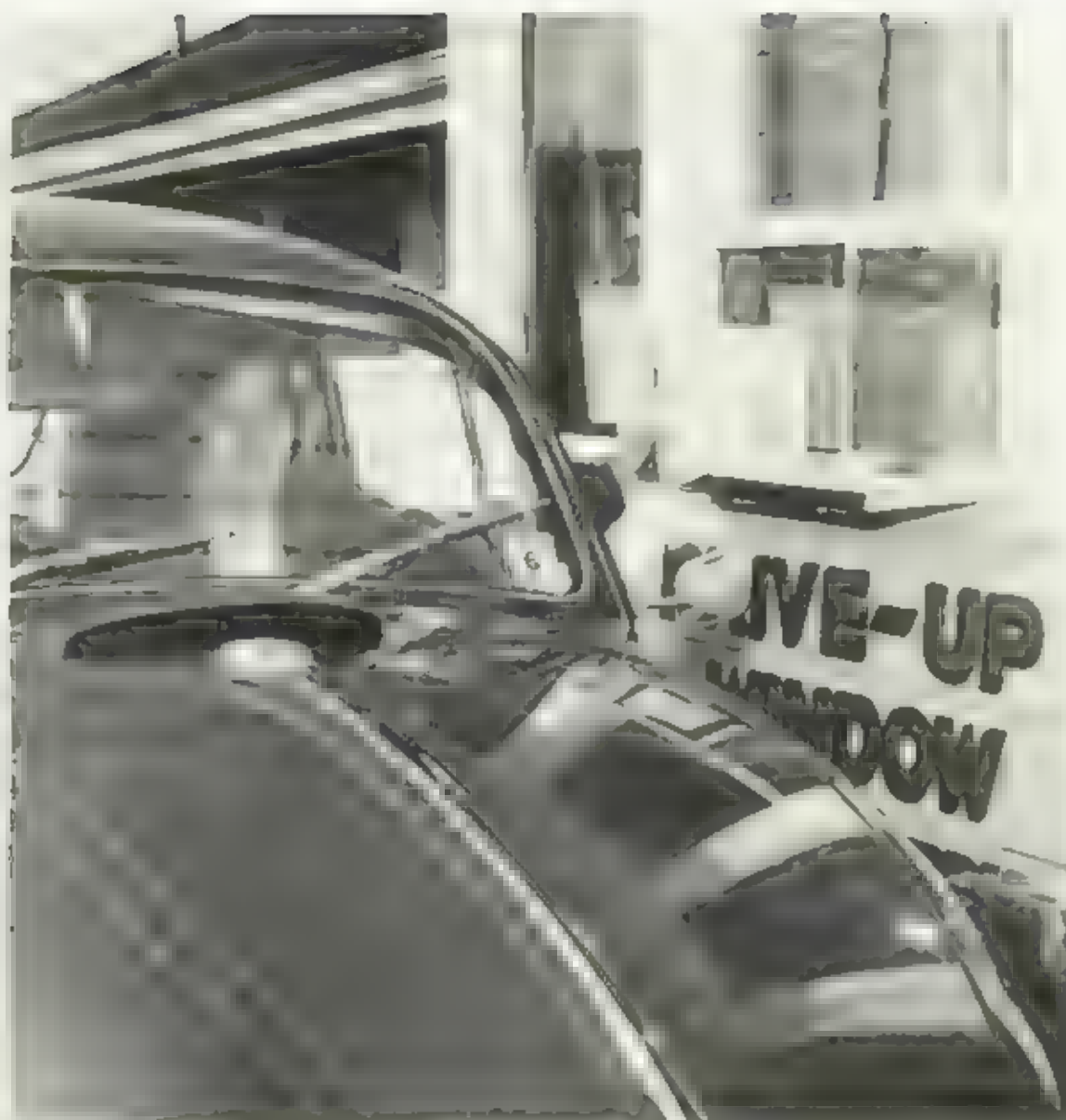
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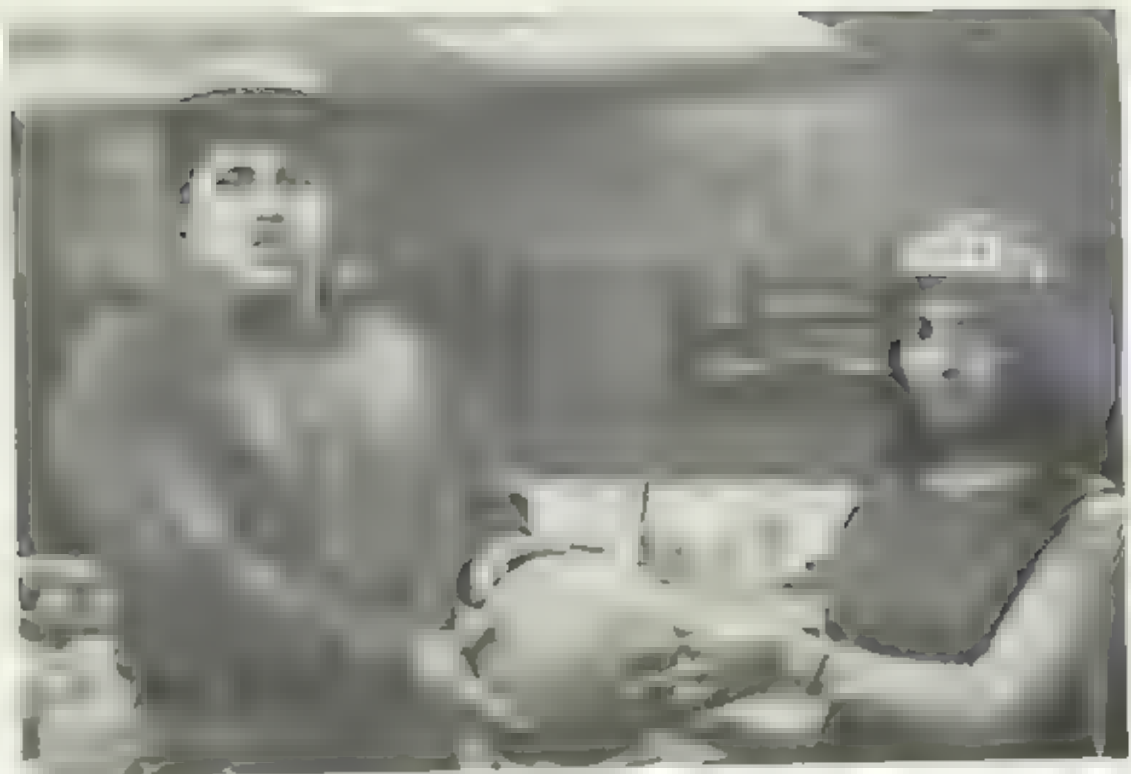
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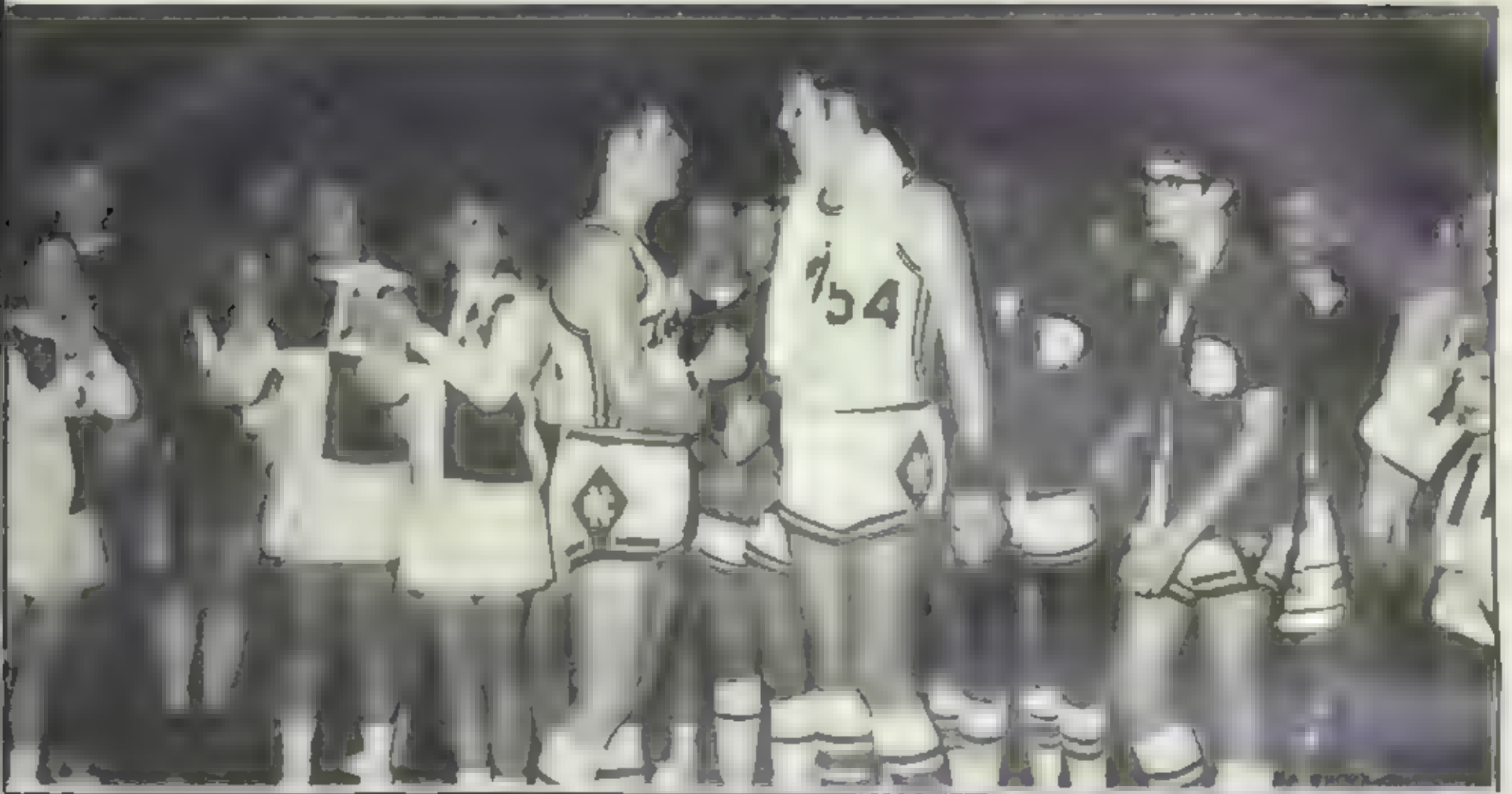
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Students merge via shared experiences

Outstanding events
highlight each school year.
Some are not as visible
as others and
can be seen only
when looking back,
remembering.
Among Chrysler High's
many accomplishments was
the successful effort
to combine all phases of
school life into a
single unit of
learning experiences.
The student body
was the star of the show,
acting and reacting.
They turned on —
to books, to cars, to life —
and turned others on.
Friendships grew
from common interests.
Respect and pride existed
for the institution
as well as for the individual.
An easy going tone of
acceptance was produced,
a mood of FUSION
that engulfed
the entire school.



Showing this weekend, Bill Friday's life
is, associated with his own mind.



Smiles tell the story after Matt
captures his own sectional championship.



Children's Theater group poses for
picture in garden at grade school.



International Science Awards have given
Chris Nicholson two summer naval cruises.

CHS gains unity with spirit of FUSION



Relating experiences, Cathy Hilt and Ray Forycki pause before leaving school.

The school session passed and along with it faces, events and dreams. For the graduating seniors, souvenirs and memories remained. Underclassmen and faculty members reflected on 1971-72 before preparing for future years of high schoolers. Recently a pioneer for new concepts in education, CHS paused awhile, glancing back on the birth of another decade and the changes brought with it. No longer children but young adults, students joined together as active participants of the community, concerned citizens of the nation. All parts of the school were bonded together by a spirit of unity, a spirit of FUSION.



Waiting for the bus during program hours. High school seniors in Washington, D.C.

